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Father pleads guilty to endangerment

By MaryAnn Spoto
 NJ Advance Media for The Star-Ledger

A Tom's River man whose 4-year-old son accidentally shot and killed his 6-year-old friend with an unsecured gun pleaded guilty on Thursday to child endangerment for not keeping the weapon properly locked up.

The father, Anthony Senatore, 35, faces three years in prison and will have to surrender weapons authorities said were accessible, along with ammunition, to the children, Atlantic County

Prosecutor Jim McClain said.

Senatore pleaded guilty before Superior Court Judge Wendel E. Daniels to two counts of endangering the welfare of children in connection with the fatal shooting of Brandon Holt on April 8, 2013.

Robert Ebberup, an attorney for Senatore, has said that his client was "deeply horrified over what took place and he feels awful about it."

Brandon and Senatore's 4-year-old son were playing in the Senatore home on

McCormick Drive when the younger boy gained access to his father's .22-caliber rifle in his parents' bedroom.

Authorities said at the time that the boys were playing "pretend shooting" when the Senatore child shot Brandon, who was sitting in a golf cart, once in the head.

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on the remote northern edge of Maine for the second day in a row, practically daring authorities to make good on their threat to go to court to have her confined against her will. On Wednesday evening, she went outside for an impromptu news conference and shook a reporter's outstretched hand. By Thursday evening, it was unclear whether the state had gone to court or whether there had been any progress

toward ending the standoff that has become the nation's most closely watched clash between personal freedom and fear of Ebola. The governor's office and Hickox's lawyers would not comment.

Hickox, who returned to the U.S. last week from treating Ebola victims in West Africa as a volunteer with Doctors Without Borders, has been under what Maine is calling a voluntary quarantine at her home in this town of 4,300 people.

She has rebelled against the restrictions, saying that her rights are being violated and that she is no threat to others because she has no symptoms.

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Saturday
Mostly cloudy with rain likely during the day.
High: 53° Low: 38°



Sunday
Mostly sunny and clear in the evening.
High: 57° Low: 30°



Monday
Sunny with clouds moving in at night.
High: 56° Low: 36°



Tuesday
Partly sunny, becoming cloudy in the evening.
High: 62° Low: 43°

IRAQ

Jittery militants unleash wave of executions

By Sameer N. Yacoub and Sinaa Salaheddin Associated Press

The Islamic State group wanted to send a warning to anyone who might plot against its rule.

When the extremists took over the northern Iraqi city of Mosul in June, police Col. Mohammed Hassan was among some Sunnis in the security forces who surrendered, handed over their weapons and pledged to cut ties with the police. In return, the militants gave them "repentance badges" granting them some safety. But now, the Islamic State suspected Hassan was engaging in activities against it.

So last week, IS fighters stormed Hassan's house at night, Hassan and his son fought back, killing three attackers before they were gunned down. The militants then hung his mutilated

body from a fence for several days near his home as an example, according to two residents who witnessed the battle and were aware of the events leading to it. They spoke to the Associated Press on condition of anonymity for fear of reprisals.

The past few weeks, the Islamic State group has been hunting down former policemen and army officers in areas it controls, apparently fearing they might join a potential internal Sunni uprising against its rule.

While world attention has been focused on the battle to fend off the extremists' assault on the town of Kobani across the border in Syria, the group has killed dozens of its opponents this month in Iraq. In several instances, Sunnis have been lined up in public squares and gunned down or beheaded as a warning.

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Soon after, Islamic State group militants rounded up 20 former police officers from villages south of Mosul. Hours later, their bodies — all with gunshots to the head — were handed over to the morgue, according to morgue officials who spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of retaliation.

Three days ago, IS fighters shot to death two former army officers and three policemen in a public square in the northern city of Beiji, residents said.

At the same time, about 20 former policemen and army officers were rounded up by IS fighters in the town of Shurkhat and taken to an unknown location, with no word since on their fate, said an official in Salahuddin provincial council.

On Wednesday, IS fighters beheaded policeman Bejjat Salman in a public square in Aza, a town west of Baghdad, proclaiming him a "traitor," residents said. The residents of Aza and Beiji and the Salahuddin official spoke to AP on condition of anonymity for their own safety.

So far, there has been little sign of an armed revolt in Mosul or other parts of northern and western Iraq under IS control. But the killings could be a sign the air campaign has shaken extremists' confidence. The group was able to expand with lightning speed across Sunni-dominated regions of Iraq starting in June, in large part because of the minority community's deep hatred of the Shiite-dominated government in Baghdad. But there has been resentment among some Mosul residents fueled by the group's extremist interpretation of Islamic law, a lack of public services and stagnation in business.

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GOVERNOR DEFENDS REBUKE

'Just another day at ... Rancho Christie'

By Matt Arco
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FARMINGTON, N.M. — Gov. Chris Christie said on Thursday that he didn't relish berating people who interrupt his public appearances, but that doesn't mean he will back down from a challenge.

Speaking to reporters on the campaign trail in New Mexico, Christie, chairman of the Republican Governors Association, defended shouting at a heckler and telling him to "sit down and shut up."

The man, Jim Keady — an activist and former Asbury Park councilman unhappy at the pace of storm recovery — had interrupted Christie on Wednesday during a visit to towns hit hard by Hurricane Sandy on the second anniversary of the storm.

"I don't look forward to doing that stuff but I won't shrink away from it either," the governor said. "So, it's just another day at the ranch at Rancho Christie."

"My view on that is I tell people all the time, and you know this in New Jersey, if you give it you're getting it back," he said. "If someone is going to stand up and I ignore them for a while and then they continue to be rude and talk over me, and block other people, well then I'm going to engage. And that's what the people of New Jersey, and I think a lot of people in this country, have come to expect from me."

The governor spoke alongside Gov. Susana Martinez of New Mexico, a Republican seeking re-election.

Christie made an appearance with her, greeting potential voters for

'Sit down and shut up' Christie's classic cracks

He's been called a bully and a straight-talker, but whatever you want to call him, Gov. Chris Christie is rarely — if ever — lost for words. Displaying his self-styled Jersey-tude this week, he unapologetically took on critics to add two more signature Christie quotes to a list of remarkable remarks. In Belmar during a speech Wednesday to mark recovery efforts two years after Hurricane Sandy struck, he told a heckler to "sit down and shut up."

Here's a look at some of the governor's more memorable zingers:

"I mean, can you guys please take the bat out on her for once?" Christie here is referring to state Sen. Loretta Weinberg (D-Bergen), who had attacked the governor for not criticizing double-dipping politicians.

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"I loved your comment on TV this morning," Brian McQueen, 71, told Christie when the governor approached his table.

McQueen said Christie's interaction with the man "showed class."

"He's not afraid to speak his mind," McQueen said. "That's what we need."

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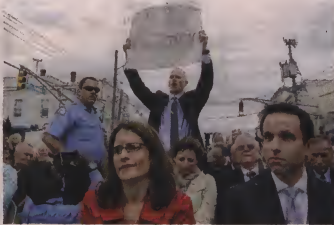
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CAMPAIGNING IN NEW MEXICO

Christie takes to trail with 'good friend' Martinez

By Matt Arco
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FARMINGTON, N.M. — Gov. Chris Christie and his good friend Gov. Susana Martinez, who is expected to win re-election in New Mexico with relative ease, describing her in a campaign stop Thursday as a "very good friend."

Martinez, who became the nation's first Latina governor in 2011, is even mentioned by some Republicans as a possible running mate for Christie if he seeks the Republican nomination for president.

"Last year when I was campaigning for re-election, there was only one person from out of state that I asked to come campaign with me, and it was Susana and Chuck Martinez," said Christie. "Not only because we look at things very, very similarly, we try to govern in the same way, but also because they are very good friends of mine and Mary Pat's."

While Christie has called talk of a possible Christie-Martinez ticket in 2016 premature, his trip to New Mexico and his friendship with the state's governor could prove useful in a presidential run as Republicans seek to boost their image among Latino voters, political consultants and experts say.

"We have to do much better than 27 percent of the fastest-growing group in the country," said Steve Schmidt, a senior advisor to U.S. Sen. John McCain's 2008 presidential campaign, referring to what Mitt Romney got in the 2012 presidential race.

Schmidt estimated that Republicans needed to have the support of about 40 percent of Latinos if they hoped to retake the White House. He said a candidate needed to start early to win such support.

"It is important for every Republican running for president," Schmidt said. "You can't ignore one group of Americans until the moment you decide to campaign for the race."

Since winning a landslide re-election a year ago, Christie has boasted about carrying more than 50 percent of the Latino vote.

But not everyone agrees that it is his ticket to success. "His message did well in his 2013 reelection, but that's very different," said Larry Sabato, director of the Center for Politics at the University of Virginia.

"He'd have to get the nomination before it would matter much for the Republican primary. (But) he'll make that argument in primaries... he's going to say that if you don't broaden the party you can't win a national election."

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Asbury Park councilman unshipped at the pace of storm recovery — had interrupted Christie on Wednesday during a visit to towns hit hard by Hurricane Sandy on the second anniversary of the storm.

"I don't look forward to doing that stuff but I won't shrink away from it either," the governor said. "So, it's just another day at the ranch at Rancho Christie."

"My view on that is I tell people all the time, and you know this in New Jersey, if you give it you're getting it back," he said. "If someone is going to stand up and I ignore them for a while and then they continue to be rude and talk over me, and block other people, well then I'm going to engage. And that's what the people of New Jersey, and I think a lot of people in this country, have come to expect from me."

The governor spoke alongside Gov. Susana Martinez of New Mexico, a Republican seeking re-election.

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Associated Press

A survivor accused of ambushing two state troopers, killing one and seriously wounding the other, was captured on Thursday by U.S. marshals in an abandoned airplane hangar, ending a seven-week manhunt that had rattled the nerves of area residents, authorities said.

The apparently quiet takedown of Eric Frein ended weeks of tension and turmoil in the area, as authorities at times closed schools, canceled outdoor events and blockaded roads to pursue him. Residents grew weary of hearing helicopters overhead, while small businesses suffered mounting losses and town supervisors canceled a popular Halloween parade.

State police confirmed Frein was taken into custody Thursday but released no other details. Media photographs show him sitting in

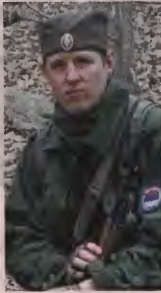
the back of a cruiser with a bloodied nose, with longer hair than he had in images on the FBI's most wanted posters.

"Way to Go PSP!" a sign read across from the barracks in Blooming Grove, where the ambush occurred and where Frein was being held.

Two law enforcement officials said Frein was captured in the hangar. They weren't authorized to discuss the circumstances of Frein's arrest and spoke to The Associated Press on the condition of anonymity.

A federal law enforcement official in Washington said Frein was armed when he was captured.

Frein is charged with opening fire outside the Blooming Grove barracks on Sept. 12, killing Cpl. Bryon Dickson and seriously wounding another trooper.



Eric Frein

Police said they linked him to the ambush after a man walking his dog discovered his partly submerged SUV three days later in a swamp a

few miles from the shooting scene. Inside, investigators found shell casings matching those found at the barracks as well as Frein's driver's license, camouflage face paint, two empty rifle cases and military gear.

Officials, saying Frein was armed and extremely dangerous, had urged residents to be alert and cautious.

Using dogs, thermal imaging technology and other tools, law enforcement officials combed miles of forest as they hunted for Frein, whom they called an experienced survivalist at home in the woods.

They pursued countless tips and closed in on an area around Frein's parents' home in Canadensis after he used his cellphone to try contacting them and the signal was traced to a location about 3 miles away.



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NEWARK

Charges cloud honors for fire department worker

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On Monday, Latina Byrd, a member of the Newark Fire Department's community relations division, received a pair of commendations for her actions in two incidents over the past month in a swearing-in ceremony for new recruits at St. Lucy's Church.

But recognition of the 44-year-old Byrd has been tempered because she is facing charges that she stole about \$2,000 from fellow firefighters.

A single mother of two children who had served in the military during Desert Storm, Byrd said in a telephone interview that she had yet to be indicted on the theft charge, and considered the publicizing of the allegations "a personal attack on a female, African-American firefighter."

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Chuck West, firefighters union

remains at work in the Community Relations

Division. On Tuesday, she stood outside the Engine 10 firehouse on Clinton Avenue to accept a donation of 750 smoke detectors from New York Giants punter Steve Weatherford.

Byrd, who unsuccessfully sought a seat on the city's

School Advisory Board in 2010, was hired by the Fire Department in 2002 and earned an annual salary of \$104,528 in 2013.

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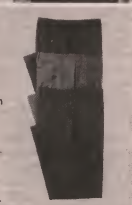
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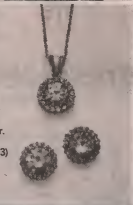
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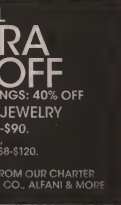


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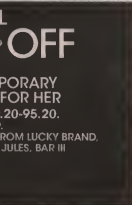


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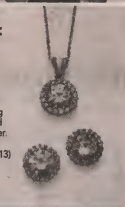
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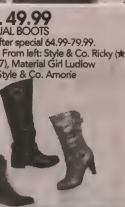
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Judge dismisses suit against PAC tied to Lesniak

By Matt Friedman
NJ Advance Media for The Star-Ledger

A judge has dismissed a lawsuit against a "super PAC" tied to state Sen. Raymond Lesniak that was filed by a group of Elizabeth Board of Education candidates, a lawyer for the political action

committee said Thursday. Richard Rudin, an attorney for the Committee for Economic Growth and Social Justice, said Union County Superior Court Judge Mark Ciarrrocca denied the request of the candidates running on the "Continue the Progress"

slate — school board members Rafael Fajardo, Paul Pereira and allied candidate Stefano Cialella — to stop the PAC from spending money on behalf of their rival candidates, who Lesniak supports. "He denied an injunction because he found there was

no probability of success on the merits, and he dismissed the case because he found that Continue the Progress did not have standing under the operative statute of the election laws," Rudin, a lawyer for the Weiner Lesniak firm, said.

But the president of the Elizabeth Board of Education, Tony Montelero, who is advising the Continue the Progress candidates, said that the judge dismissed the lawsuit on a "technicality" and that the candidates plan to re-file.

"I think the technicality is it should not have been filed not by the campaign but just by the individual candidates of the campaign," Montelero said.

Allies of Lesniak, a Democratic Union County power broker, are seeking control of the Elizabeth Board of Education, which is run by a rival political machine. Lesniak has feuded with the board's leaders, most notably Fajardo, for years.

The Lesniak-backed candidates — Ana Maria Amin, Malik Jackson and Maria Carvalho — had raised virtually no money as of Sept. 30, while the super PAC, run by a close Lesniak adviser, has sent out advertisements on their behalf. The Continue the Progress candidates had alleged the PAC was illegally coordinating with the candidates.

Lesniak called the lawsuit a "publicity stunt."

A lawyer for the plaintiffs could not be reached for comment.

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Poll: Garrett
expands lead

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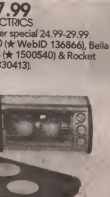
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Fifty-two percent of voters say they'll support Garrett on Election Day on Tuesday, up from 48 percent two weeks ago, according to the poll, while 42 percent back Cho, down from 43 percent.

The poll — which was conducted Oct. 27-29 and had a margin of error of plus or minus 4.8 percentage points — also showed Garrett taking a lead among independents, and that Garrett has a lead — if a narrow one — in Bergen County, which dominates the district and includes the moderate Republican voters Cho is trying to win over.

And while Cho was seen favorably by 30 percent — similar to two weeks ago — the number of voters with an unfavorable view of him increased from 7 percent to 16 percent.

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
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NEW JERSEY

AARP poll: Paid sick leave has backing

By Matt Friedman

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An overwhelming majority of New Jersey residents age 40 and over favor laws that would require all employers to allow workers paid time off to care for sick family members, according to a poll released Thursday and commissioned by AARP, which supports the measure.

Sixty percent of respondents said they "strongly support" the measure, which began advancing in the Assembly on Monday, while 20 percent said they "somewhat support it."

A total of 14 percent either strongly or somewhat oppose it.

The bill would require employers with 10 or more workers to let them earn up to 72 hours of paid time off to stay home when sick, to care for ill family members, or when oneself or a family member is the victim of domestic violence.

Companies with fewer than 10 employees would be required to let them earn 40 hours of time.

No matter what the size of the company, an employee would earn one hour of paid sick time for every 30 hours worked.

Advocates acknowledge

that Gov. Chris Christie will probably not sign the bill if it makes it to his desk, and have gotten several cities—including Newark and Jersey City—to enact similar laws at the local level.

"Millions of Americans and hundreds of thousands of New Jerseyans risk financial difficulties or even losing their jobs if they can't take time off to address family needs," said Ev Liebman, AARP's associate state director for advocacy.

The poll, conducted in April, had a wider scope than just paid sick leave, but AARP decided to release it in support of the legislative effort for paid sick days, as well as an attempt to get New Jersey municipalities to adopt their own ordinances.

Supporters of the measure also say it would help low-wage workers, who are most often without sick days, and that it would make for a healthier workplace because employees would not come in sick and infect others. They also say it would reduce employee turnover.

Opponents call it a burdensome regulation, saying that if paid time off helps employee morale and the profit margin in the long run, businesses will offer

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The survey of 1,000 New Jersey residents 40 and older, conducted by Precision Research, framed the question by calling the legislation a proposal "that would provide additional support for family caregivers."

Katherine Bridges, a research advisor for AARP, said they posed the questions only to respondents who were at least 40 because they were most likely to be caring for family members.

About 40 percent of the respondents to the poll, which had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.2 percentage points, said they had provided care to adult family members in the past, while 13 percent said they are currently providing it.

The poll also found overwhelming support for measures to require hospitals to explain and demonstrate medical or nursing tasks to family members who will be continuing a patient's care at home, and for a state income tax credit to family caregivers to offset their expenses.

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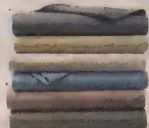
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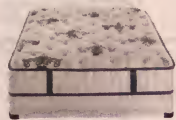
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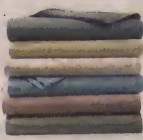
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JERSEY'S EBOLA QUARANTINE

Nobel winners divided on Christie edict

By Claude Brodeser-Akner
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Call them the dueling Nobel Prize winners. Days after one prize winner issued a vote of support for Gov. Chris Christie after he ordered a 21-day mandatory quarantine for all health care workers exposed to Ebola in West Africa, a second Nobel Prize-winning medical researcher said Thursday that he disagreed with the stringent policy.

On Tuesday, U.S. Sen. Elizabeth Warren (D-Mass.) demanded that Christie "bring out his scientists" to show who in the medical community supported his plan.

Peter C. Doherty — an Australian microbiologist who won the Nobel Prize in 1996 for his research on how the body's immune cells protect against viruses like Ebola — said he disagreed with his fellow Nobel laureate, Bruce Beutler, and Christie, saying all

health-care workers exposed to Ebola in West Africa should not automatically be quarantined.

In a telephone interview, Doherty conceded that "people coming in from these (Ebola-infected) countries certainly need to be identified and have established contact mechanisms that are activated immediately if they should develop a fever."

But when it comes to quarantining doctors and nurses returning from West Africa without symptoms at a hospital, he drew the line.

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However, Doherty said he did favor Christie's plan to require in-home quarantine for those health care workers exposed to Ebola but not showing any symptoms such as a fever.

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Gov. Chris Christie listens to a question during a meeting on the state's preparedness for Ebola treatment last week at Hackensack University Medical Center. His call for a mandatory quarantine has spurred debate. (MEL EVANS/ASSOCIATED PRESS)

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"There's a lot of divided medical advice on this," Christie asserted. "But the one thing that we know for sure is that the CDC, and the White House, have been behind on this."

On Monday, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention announced new guidelines calling for those with the highest risk for coming down with Ebola — those with known exposure to the virus like health care workers — to avoid commercial travel or attending large public gatherings, even if they have no symptoms.

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The volunteers are heroes to the people they help, and they are heroes to our own countries," Samantha Power, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said in Brussels. "They should be treated like heroes when they return."

Associated Press writer Patrick Wilton in Portland, Maine, contributed to this story.

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The state did not identify the communities in which the 100 travelers live.

Gov. Chris Christie has instituted a controversial policy in New Jersey that people returning from the three West African nations who had contact with Ebola victims would be placed under a 21-day quarantine, no matter how healthy they appeared.

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She graduated from Endicott College in Beverly, Mass.

Carol was an interior decorator for 55 years before retiring in 2005. She began her career at M&S Sloan in New York, N.Y., and later worked for J.N. Bell.

She founded the Eagles Nest in 1975, which was located in Fairfield. Carol and her husband, Harry,

premier gift shop in the area.

Carol was a former member of the Glen Ridge Congregational Church, where she married Harry Carpenter in 1952.

She was a longtime member of the LaMington Presbyterian Church.

Carol is survived by her husband of 62 years, Harry Carpenter; his son, Kirk C. Carpenter and his wife, Sue, of Milford, N.J., and one daughter, Carol "Cary" Hughes and her husband, Andrew, of Tewksbury, N.J. She is also survived by her four grandchildren, Gage, Sydney, Anne and Kate.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the LaMington Presbyterian Church, in her memory, would be appreciated.

Maria Anzellotti

Mass is tomorrow for inlround great-grandmother, 91

Maria Anzellotti (nee Morgia), 91, passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2014, at Clara Mass Medical Center in Belleville, N.J.

Relatives and friends are welcome to attend the funeral on Saturday, Nov. 1, at 8:30 a.m. at the Buys Funeral Home, 426 Lafayette St., at Wilson Ave., Newark, N.J., thence to Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Newark, where at 9:30 a.m. the Funeral Mass will be offered. Entombment is at Holy Cross Chapel Mausoleum, North Arlington, N.J. Visitation is on Friday, Oct. 31, from 5 to 8 p.m. Visit www.buysfuneralhome.com.

Maria was born on Oct. 16,

1923, in Anagni, Italy, came to the United States in 1958, and resided in the Inlround section of Newark.

She was a factory worker for Nane's Metal Co. of Newark, for over 25 years until retiring at the age of 62.

Maria was the wife of the late Antonio Anzellotti; devoted and loving mother of Roseann Paglia and her husband, William; Eugenia Piscopo and her husband, Paul, and Anthony J. Anzellotti; dear grandmother of Bill M. Paglia, Christine Paglia, and Jennifer Piscopo Bussa, and great-grandmother of Michael Anthony and Samantha.

Joseph P. Cosentino

Executive, formerly of Nutley, 74

Joseph P. Cosentino, 74, of Pocono Pines, Pa., died on Oct. 28, 2014.

Born in Newark, N.J., Joseph was the son of the late Louis and Philomena (Restaino) Cosentino.

Resided in Nutley, N.J., he attended Washington School, Nutley High School, and Clarkson College of Technology. He was employed as an

executive with Drew Chemical, Bonton, N.J.

Surviving are his wife, Anna (Cecel) Cosentino; children, Randy Underwood and wife, Tracy, and Amy Tilton and husband, Tom; grandchildren, Brooke, Cameron, Maxine, Brooke, and a large extended family and close friends.

Dwayne Harrison

East Orange resident, 26

Dwayne Harrison, 26, of East Orange, N.J., passed away on Oct. 23, 2014.

Visitation is on Saturday, Nov. 1, from 11 a.m. to 12 noon at Cotton Funeral Service, 1025 Bergen St., Newark, N.J. Funeral service will be at 12 noon. Interment will take place at Fairmount Cemetery in Newark.

Dwayne was the beloved son of John McKnight and second mom, Theresa Dixon; loving father of Samiyah Harrison and Zethius Mitchell; cherished brother of Nafesha, Tiffany, Chyra, Tomika, Ameerah, Mary, Alisha, Dwight, Sharif, Rajaan, Mat, Jarret, Dorian, and Rahjae.

Maureen G. Dobis

Mass is on Monday

Mrs. Maureen G. Dobis passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2014.

The funeral is on Monday, Nov. 3, at the Rossi Funeral Home, 1937 Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains, N.J., at 9 a.m. The Mass is at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Scotch Plains. Interment is at Fairview Cemetery, Westfield, N.J. Visitation is on

Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. A complete obituary will run on Saturday. For further information and direction, visit www.rossifuneralhome.com.

Maureen is survived by her husband, Leonard J.; daughter, Elizabeth M., son, James G., and brother, Henry Gavan.

Alfaro, Rosemary 10/26/2014
Allan, John 10/29/2014
Anderson, Edward 10/24/2014
Anderson, Gilbert Sr. 10/20/2014
Androla, Sophie 10/26/2014
Anselmo, Vincent 10/25/2014
Aquila, James 10/28/2014
Arono, Anselmo 10/26/2014
Bailey, Andrew Jr. 10/26/2014
Balgartner, Mary Jean 10/26/2014
Bancroft, Conception 10/26/2014
Bernard, Walter 10/28/2014
Blake-Smith, Maxson 10/27/2014
Blum, Betty 10/26/2014
Bonagotia, Maria Stella 10/28/2014
Boraso, Gloria 10/26/2014
Bowers, Alvin 10/26/2014
Bremner, Peter 10/24/2014
Brown, Philip 10/24/2014
Candace, Thomas 10/26/2014
Carr, Herbert 10/26/2014
Burton, John 10/28/2014
Burt, Lawrence 10/28/2014
Belfio, Joseph 10/26/2014
Carmay, Noel 10/26/2014
Carolina, Warren Sr. 10/25/2014
Carnagly, Lydia 10/24/2014
Carone, Thomas 10/26/2014
Cohan, Ben John 10/28/2014
Colson, Maribel 10/26/2014
Copeland, James 10/26/2014
Coster, Gloria 10/26/2014
Cunha, John 10/26/2014
Curry, Mary 10/30/2014
Dunn, Margaret 10/30/2014
Eckstein, Elizabeth 10/26/2014
Decker, Robert Sr. 10/24/2014
De Guzman, Angelica 10/26/2014
De Luca, Antonio 10/24/2014
De Luca, Thomas 10/26/2014
Devietre, Albert 10/24/2014
Farrell, Elizabeth 10/28/2014
Fasselli, Raffaella 10/28/2014
Field, Robert 10/26/2014
Fitzsimmons, Elizabeth 10/27/2014
Fitzsimmons, Elizabeth 10/27/2014
Frashke, Mariene 10/28/2014
Gardner, Joseph 10/26/2014
Garrett, Mary 10/24/2014
Garison, Anne 10/28/2014
Genovese, Angelina 10/28/2014

Norma Jean Cullen

Executive secretary, hospital volunteer, great-grandmother, 88

Norma Jean Cullen, 88, passed peacefully in her home surrounded by her loving family on Oct. 29, 2014, in Toms River, N.J.

Visitation will be Sunday, Nov. 2, 2014, from 3 to 5 p.m. at Silverton Memorial Funeral Home, 2482 Church Rd., Toms River, N.J., www.silvertonmemorial.com. Burial will be on Monday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Luke R.C. Church, Old Freehold Road, Toms River. Arrive at the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. Entombment will follow at St. Mary of the Lake Cemetery, Lakewood, N.J.

Norma lived in Belleville, N.J., for 50 years, where she resided before moving to Toms River.

Norma was an executive secretary for Equifax, East Rutherford, N.J., before her

retirement.

She was a volunteer at Clara Mass Medical Center, Belleville, Mountainside Hospital in Glen Ridge, N.J., for many years, and was a member of St. Luke R.C. Church.

She is survived by her husband, Gilbert Cullen, of 64 years; son, George Cullen and his wife, Kathi; daughter, Patricia Sparto and her husband, Anthony; four grandchildren, Jennifer Adolfsen and her husband, Stephen, Colleen, Jeffrey and Allison Cullen, and two great-grandchildren, Brendan Adolfsen and Dylan Adolfsen, who were her greatest joys in her life.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Parkinson's Disease Foundation, 1359 Broadway, Suite 1509, New York, N.Y. 10018.

Walter A. Cisco

Mount Taub husband, father

Walter A. Cisco of Mount Taub, N.J., passed away in Morrisone Medical Center on Oct. 28, 2014.

Funeral services will take place on Monday, Nov. 3, 2014, at 10 a.m. at the Norman Dean Home for Services, 16 Rlghter Ave., Denville, N.J. 07834. Friends may visit at the funeral home on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Please light a candle in his memory at www.norman-dean.com.

Walter is survived by his beloved wife of 28 years, Sandra Gayle (King) Cisco, and his loving son, Stephen Cisco, both of Mount Taub. He is also survived by his brothers, John Cisco of Denville, N.J., and Larry Cisco of Chester, N.J., as well as many nephews.

Gracy, MaryAnn 10/27/2014
Greenberg, Stanley 10/28/2014
Groppi, Vincent 10/30/2014
Groto, Robert 10/29/2014
Grover, John 10/26/2014
Hant, Deborah 10/29/2014
Helsler, Anne 10/29/2014
Helsler, John 10/30/2014
Hill, Perry 10/30/2014
Hodge, David 10/26/2014
Hoenig, Shirley 10/25/2014
Houston, John 10/27/2014
Hudak, Helen 10/28/2014
Hulsen, Walter Sr. 10/26/2014
Hutter, David 10/25/2014
Illis, Margaret 10/24/2014
Importio, Maria 10/28/2014
Jaffe, Edith 10/29/2014
Johnson, Barbara 10/28/2014
Johnson, Virginia 10/27/2014
Johnson, Willie 10/27/2014
Jones, Gregory Sr. 10/29/2014
Jones, Jack 10/26/2014
Jones, Raymond 10/26/2014
Kaiser, Edna 10/25/2014
Keller, John Sr. 10/29/2014
Kelli, Arlene 10/24/2014
Kennedy, Dr. John Jr. 10/26/2014
Kerr, Harold Jr. 10/30/2014
King, Jean 10/28/2014
Kinney, Russell 10/26/2014
Kocisko, Anne 10/28/2014
Kovacs, Jean 10/26/2014
Kozelski, Joseph Jr. 10/26/2014
Krasauskas, Virginia 10/25/2014
Kressman, Dorothy 10/28/2014
Larkin, Jane 10/24/2014
Lebeckind, Raymond 10/30/2014
Lind, Benjamin 10/28/2014
Lipinski, John 10/28/2014
Litave, Charles 10/28/2014
Loyal, Philip 10/28/2014
Lucas, William 10/26/2014
Malnoro, Orlando 10/27/2014
Mallardi, Betty 10/26/2014
Marano, Mary 10/25/2014
Marcello, Stephen 10/22/2014
Maresa, Rose 10/27/2014
Martin, John 10/26/2014
Martin, Travis 10/24/2014
Matara, Clara 10/26/2014
Mathewson, Mary 10/26/2014
Mull, Michael 10/24/2014

Karen A. Detjen

Dearest wife, mother, grandmother, 65

Karen A. Detjen of New Providence, N.J., passed away peacefully at her home Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2014, at the age of 65.

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated Saturday, Nov. 1, at 11 a.m. in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Parish, Chatham, N.J. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Paul Ippolito Summit Memorial. For additional information or to express an online condolence, please visit www.ippolitofuneralhomes.com.

Born in Bayonne, N.J., Karen was a longtime resident of New Providence. She was a loving mother who enjoyed spending time

with her family and adored her grandchildren.

Karen is survived by her beloved husband of 46 years, Joseph L. Detjen; her loving children, Carrie Nugent (Walter) and Jill Detjen; her mother, Helen Gorkko; sister, Lorriane Altschuler, and cherished grandchildren, Grace, Julia and Brooke Nugent. She was predeceased by her father, Robert E. Gorkko.

At Karen's request, please refrain from sending flowers. Memorial donations may be made to Atlantic Home Care & Hospice.

Dr. Michael A. DelTufo

Services are on Monday

Dr. Michael A. DelTufo, 81, passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2014.

The funeral is at 9:15 a.m. on Monday from the Megaro Memorial Home, 503 Union Ave., Belleville, N.J., (megaromemorialhome.com). The Mass is at 9:30 a.m. at Holy

Family Church, Nutley, N.J. Interment is at Glendale Cemetery, Bloomfield, N.J. Visitation is on Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. and on Monday from 8:15 to 9:15 a.m. See the complete obituary in Saturday's Star-Ledger.

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OBITUARIES

John H. Baker

Professional engineer / professor with integral role in design of Mesa Verde National Park, 81

John H. Baker, 81, of West Orange, N.J., passed away on Thursday, Oct. 30, 2014, in St. Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston, N.J.

A memorial service celebrating John's life will be held on Saturday, Nov. 1, 2014, at 2 p.m. in the Cody & Jones Funeral Home, 54 Roseland Ave. Caldwell, N.J. 07006. To extend a condolence or share a memory, please visit www.codyjones.com.

John was born and raised in Palo Alto, Calif. He graduated from Stanford University in 1956 with a B.S. in civil engineering. A professional civil engineer and land surveyor, he spent the majority of his career at the National Park Service, where he was responsible for the design and construction of major elements at Mesa Verde National Park, including park access roads leading up the mesa, gravity water systems from Morefield Canyon, campgrounds and

amphitheater.

Mr. Baker served with the Park Service in California, Colorado, Texas, Oklahoma and New York before his retirement in 1986. After that, he was an adjunct professor at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J., where he taught oceanic structures and land surveying.

In addition to his profession, Mr. Baker was an avid railroad enthusiast who noted and traveled many railroads, but his favorite was the Southern Pacific Rail Line.

Mr. Baker was predeceased by his first wife, Diane L. (Mock), and a son, John Denise Parker. Surviving are his wife of 25 years, Gloria (Rosette); a daughter, Cynthia Burzynski, and a granddaughter, Julia Diane Burzynski.

In lieu of flowers, donations in John's memory to the Sierra Club, www.sierraclub.org, would be greatly appreciated.

Kenneth S. Kramer

Mass is on Friday for retired math educator in Union, choir member and organist, 77

Kenneth S. Kramer, 77, of Plainfield, N.J., passed away peacefully on Sunday, Oct. 26, 2014, at the Center for Hope Hospice in Scotch Plains, N.J.

Funeral services will begin on Friday, Oct. 31, 2014, at 9:15 a.m. in the McGrath - Gustafson Home for Funerals, 2425 Plainfield Ave., South Plainfield, N.J. 07080 (www.mcgrathfuneralhome.com) followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Bernard of Clairvaux and St. Stanislaus Koska in Plainfield at 10 a.m. Entombment will follow in St. Gertrude's Cemetery Mausoleum, Colonia, N.J. Family and friends may attend visitation today, Thursday, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in the funeral home.

Born in Jersey City, N.J., Ken resided in Union City, N.J., and Cranford, N.J. Recently, he had been sharing dual residency in Plainfield, N.J., and Deerfield Beach, Fla.

A graduate of Seton Hall University, Ken taught

mathematics for the Union Board of Education prior to retiring as their math department supervisor.

An active communicant of St. Bernard of Clairvaux and St. Stanislaus Koska Church, Ken was a choir member and organist with St. Michaels Church of Cranford.

Surviving are his three children, Donna Brancatella and husband, Nick, of Bayonne, N.J.; Steven Kramer and girlfriend, Gina Hurley, of Point Pleasant, N.J.; and Laurie Jessen of Point Pleasant, and partner, Ralph Ferrara of Plainfield. He will also be missed by his six grandchildren: Matthew and his wife, Karalynn; Nicholas; Steven, Dylan, Christian, Danielle, and great-granddaughter, Savannah.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, Tenn. 38105.

Frederick Wilson Lark

Vice president at PSE&G, vestryman at Bernardsville church

Frederick Wilson "Fritz" Lark, 73, of Bernardsville, N.J., died Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2014, in Morristown Medical Center.

The memorial service will be held at St. John on the Mountain in Bernardsville on Saturday, Nov. 1, 2014, at 11 a.m. For further information, please contact the Galloway and Crane Funeral Home at (908)766-0250, or to light an online condolence candle, please visit our website at www.gcfuneralhome.com.

Fritz was born in Shamokin, Pa., in 1941. He was married to Louise Ye Lark, who survives. He graduated from Lehigh University, Class of 1963, with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering and earned an M.B.A. from Rutgers

University.

Fritz was employed with Public Service Electric and Gas in Newark for 49 years. He served as a vice president and was awarded a patent for his work on energy auctions.

He was a longtime member of the Church of St. John on the Mountain, serving as senior warden on the church's vestry for many years. He was active in the church's art show and Sunday School.

Survivors, in addition to his widow, include his children, Susan and Fritz, and his five grandchildren, Eban, Philip, Owen, Wilson, and Elena.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to the St. John on the Mountain Outreach Fund.

John J. 'Jack' Quinn Jr.

Retired owner of Quinn-Hopping Funeral Homes in Livingston and Toms River, 87

John J. "Jack" Quinn Jr., 87, of Spring Lake, N.J., passed away at home on Sunday, Oct. 26, 2014.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be offered on Monday, Nov. 3, 2014, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Catherine R.C. Church, 1 West Lake Ave., Spring Lake. Interment will be held at St. Catherine's Cemetery, Wall Township, N.J.

Born in Orange, N.J., to the late John J. and Katherine (Brennan) Quinn, Mr. Quinn lived there, and in Maplewood, N.J., before moving to Spring Lake in 1980.

He was a 1949 graduate of the University of Notre Dame and graduated from the McAllister School of Embalming, New York City, in 1950. A licensed funeral director, he was the owner of the John J. Quinn Funeral Home, Orange, and the Quinn-Hopping Funeral Homes of Livingston, N.J., and Toms River, N.J., until retiring in 1989.

Mr. Quinn was a member of the Spry Lake Golf Club, Spring Lake, and a former

member of the Maplewood Country Club, Maplewood, and the Grand Harbor Golf and Beach Club, Vero Beach, Fla.

He was a past trustee of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and the St. Patrick's Guard of Honor, both of the Oranges.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife of 62 years, Maureen P. (McManus) Quinn, who died Nov. 18, 2013.

Surviving are his children, John J. "Chip" Quinn III and his wife, Mary Agnes, of Palm Beach, Fla.; Karen M. Quinn of West Cornwall, Conn.; Kevin G. Quinn and his wife, Jeanne, of Lighthouse Point, Fla., and Mary Catherine Quinn of Ocean Township, N.J.; seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Mr. Quinn's memory can be made to Joan Dancy People with ALS Foundation, Riverview Medical Center, P.O. Box 8157, Red Bank, N.J. 07070, or to the Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation, 250 East Ohio St., Suite 304, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Mae Elsie Cannon Hamilton

'Wonderful homemaker and mother'

Mae Elsie Cannon Hamilton died on Sept. 24, 2014.

A private memorial service will be held at Memorial Properties in Holmdel, N.J., on Friday, Oct. 31, 2014. Community Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Mae was born in Foster Township, Pa., on Dec. 6, 1919. She grew up in Buck Mountain, Pa., and moved to northern New Jersey as a young adult. Through the years, Mae had lived in Essex, Bergen, Ocean, and Union counties in New Jersey, and had resided at Ridgewood Center for the past five years.

A wonderful homemaker

and mother, Mae worked as a nanny and for Ciba-Geigy Pharmaceutical Company during her younger years.

Mae was always kind and appreciative to everyone. She was an incredible mother.

Mae predeceased her husband of 51 years, William Hamilton, and was predeceased by her brothers, Will Cannon, Jim Cannon, and Walt Cannon. Surviving siblings are Grace Van Horn, Marlon Oppenheim, and Tom Cannon; her daughter is Mary Ann La Fountain, her son-in-law is George La Fountain, and her grandchildren are Peter and Aimee La Fountain.

Edwin C. Lane III

Memorial service is on Nov. 8

Edwin C. Lane III, 71, of Martinsville, N.J., formerly of Bound Brook, N.J., died on Oct. 24, 2014.

Memorial service will be on Nov. 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the Martinsville Community Center.

Born and raised in

Somersville, N.J., Mr. Lane enjoyed uphollstering, walking the Cape May beach, and making people smile.

Surviving are his wife, Patricia Lenox, and her children, Ed and six, Ed and Jeffrey, and six grandchildren.

Dorothy Pearson

Great-grandmother, centenarian and member of Vasa Order

Dorothy Pearson went to be with the Lord on Wednesday, Oct. 22, 2014. She celebrated her 100th birthday on June 8 at the House of the Good Shepherd, surrounded by her loving family.

A memorial service will be held at Abiding Peace Lutheran Church at 305-311 Highway 46, Budd Lake, N.J., on Saturday, Nov. 8, at 10:30 a.m.

Dorothy was a member of Baltic-Framat Lodge No. 360 for 81 years and of NJ Vasa Home Park's Golden Colony. She was an active member of her church and volunteered at the Braille Unit of the American Red Cross.

She was the beloved wife of the late John Pearson and the

dear mother of Carol Keo of Jensenboro, Ga., and Nell Pearson of Long Valley, N.J. She is survived by seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers donations may be made in her memory to Abiding Peace Lutheran Church at 305-311 Highway 46, Budd Lake, N.J. 07828 or NJ Vasa Home Park at Volf Road, Budd Lake, N.J. 07828. Funeral arrangements are under the directions of Cochran Funeral Home, 905 High St., Hackettstown, N.J. 07840, 908-852-3361. Anyone wishing to leave online condolences may do so at www.cochranfuneral.com.

Phillip Papatheodorou

Union County accountant, 64

Phillip Papatheodorou, 64, passed away Oct. 27, 2014.

The funeral service is at 11 a.m. today, Friday, Oct. 31, 2014, at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church,

Westfield, N.J. Interment is at Fairview Cemetery, Westfield. Visitation was held yesterday at Paskas Funeral Service, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., (908) 686-5118. For information and directions, visit www.paskasfuneralsvc.com.

Phillip was born in

Kalamata, Greece, and immigrated to the United States at the age of six. He was a longtime resident of Elizabeth, N.J., and a graduate of Rutgers University.

Phillip worked as an accountant in Union County for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Janeen; his son, Chris (Julie Anne); daughter Jamie and son Dr. Dana; his mother, Euterpe; his sisters, Mrs. Avi Kiriakatis, Ms. Alexandra Thomas, and Dawn, as well as many nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Holy Trinity Philothochos are preferred.

Francelina Rodrigues

Funeral service is tomorrow

Francelina Rodrigues, 87, of Clark, N.J., passed away peacefully on Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2014, at her residence surrounded by her loving family.

Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral service on Saturday, Nov. 1, 2014, at 10 a.m. at the

Paredes De Coura, Portugal, and came to the United States in 1962, living in Newark, N.J. She has been a resident of Clark for over 25 years.

She was predeceased by her two sons, Victor and Carlos Rodrigues. Surviving are her beloved husband of 62 years, Fortunato Rodrigues; her

Mary Ann May

Former Dover municipal clerk

Mary Ann May passed into peaceful rest in Salem, Va., Oct. 28, 2014. She was 91.

Visitation will be held 9 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 1, 2014, followed by services at 10 a.m. at Oakley's

South Chapel, 4257 Brambleton Ave., Roanoke, Va. Interment will be held in Evergreen Burial Park. Condolences may be left online at www.oakleys.com. Arrangements are by Oakley's South Chapel, 544-989-3131.

Mary was a lifelong resident, former town clerk and advocate of Dover, N.J., until she relocated to Virginia in 2011.

She was preceded in death two years ago by her devoted husband of 60 years, Frank. She was a beloved mother and is survived by her three sons and their spouses, Dr. Terry and Cindy May; Kevin and Edda May, and Frank and Edda May, as well as seven grandchildren.

Mary was kind and loving, and touched the hearts of all those who knew her. May she be at peace.

Mary Mahon

Lifelong Ironbound resident, 89

Mary Mahon (nee Piegare), 89, of Newark, N.J., passed away on Oct. 29, 2014, at Ocean Medical Center in Brick, N.J.

The funeral will be from the Calabrese Funeral Home, 2800 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Monday at 9 a.m. The Funeral Mass will be at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Newark, at 10:30 a.m. Entombment will follow in Hollywood Memorial Park in Union. Visitation will take place on Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. For directions or to send condolences visit galantef.com.

Born in Newark, Mary was a lifelong resident of the Ironbound section of Newark. She was a lifelong N.Y./Yankees fan and loved to bake.

Mary was a supervisor at the Academic Die Casting Company in Newark and Edison, N.J., where she worked for 60 years before retiring many years ago.

She was the wife of the late Bernard J. Mahon; the mother of Bernice and his wife, Stanley, and grandmother of Shannon, Sean and Sophie.

Mary Catherine Naughter

Registered nurse, 29

Mary Catherine Naughter, 29, of Hillsdale, N.J., passed away Oct. 29, 2014, at her home.

Visiting will be Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Silverton Memorial Funeral Home, 2482 Church Rd., Toms River, N.J. A Mass of Christian Burial will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. at St. Luke's R.C. Church, Toms River; arrive at the funeral home 8:15 a.m. Cremation will be private. Visit www.silvertonmemorial.com.

Born in Pusan, South Korea,

moving to Bergen County. She was a registered nurse for Comfort Care Visiting Nurses, New York, N.Y.

Mary is survived by her parents, Patrick and Catherine Naughter; her brothers, Denis and his wife, Veronica, Michael and his wife, Kristi, and Patrick and his wife, Sarah, and her niece and nephews, Aidan, Seamus, Sean, Quinn and Anna.

In lieu of flowers, Mary's family is requesting donations to be made to City of Angels,

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great-grandfather. In lieu of flowers, contributions in Mr. Quinn's memory can be made to John Dancy Center with ALS Foundation, Riverview Medical Center, P.O. Box 8157, Red Bank, N.J., 07701, or to the Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation, 230 East Ohio St., Suite 304, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

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Frederick Wilson Lark

Vice president at PSEG, vestryman at Bernardville church

Frederick Wilson "Fritz" Lark, 73, of Bernardsville, N.J., died Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2014, in Morristown Medical Center.

The memorial service will be held at St. John on the Mountain in Bernardsville on Saturday, Nov. 1, 2014, at 11 a.m. For further information, please contact the Galloway and Crane Funeral Home at (908)766-0250, or to light an online condolence candle, please visit our website at www.gcfuneralhome.com.

Fritz was born in Shamokin, Pa., in 1941. He was married to Louise Nye Lark, who survives. He graduated from Lehigh University, Class of 1963, with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering and earned an M.B.A. from Rutgers

University. Fritz was employed with Public Service Electric and Gas in Newark for 49 years. He served as a vice president and was awarded a patent for his work on energy auctions.

He was a longtime member of the Church of St. John on the Mountain, serving as senior warden on the church's vestry for many years. He was active in the church's art show and Sunday School.

Survivors, in addition to his widow, include his children, Susan and Fritz, and his five grandchildren, Ethan, Pippa, Owen, Wilson, and Elena.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to the St. John on the Mountain Outreach Fund.

He is survived by his wife, Janeen; his son, Chris (Julie Anne); daughter Jamie and son Dr. Dana; his mother, Euterpe; his sisters, Mrs. Avi Kiriakatos, Ms. Alexandra Thomas, and Dawn, as well as many nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Holy Trinity Philoptochos are preferred.

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Mary Ann May

Former Dover municipal clerk

Mary Ann May passed into peaceful rest in Salem, Va., on Oct. 28, 2014. She was 91.

Visitation will be held at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 1, 2014, followed by services at 10 a.m. at Oakley's Memorial Chapel, 540-989-3131.

South Chapel, 4257 Brambleton Ave., Roanoke, Va. Interment will be held in Evergreen Burial Park. Condolences may be left online at www.oakleys.com. Arrangements are by Oakley's South Chapel, 540-989-3131.

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Edwin C. Lane III

Memorial service is Nov. 8

Edwin C. Lane III, 71, of Martinsville, N.J., formerly of Bound Brook, N.J., died on Oct. 24, 2014.

Memorial service will be on Nov. 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the Martinsville Community Center.

Born and raised in

Somerville, N.J., Mr. Lane enjoyed upholstery, walking the Cape May beach, and making people smile.

Surviving are his wife, Patricia Lenox, and her children, two sons, Ed and Jeffrey, and six grandchildren.

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Phillip Papatheodorou

Union County accountant, 64

Phillip Papatheodorou, 64, passed away Oct. 27, 2014.

The funeral service is at 11 a.m. today, Friday, Oct. 31, 2014, at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church.

Westfield, N.J. Interment is at Trinity Cemetery, Westfield. Visitation was held yesterday at Paskas Funeral Service, 1500 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., (908) 686-5118. For information and directions, visit www.paskasfuneralservice.com.

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Mary Mahon

Lifelong Ironbound resident, 89

Mary Mahon (nee Piegara), 89, of Newark, N.J., passed away on Oct. 29, 2014, at Ocean Medical Center in Brick, N.J.

The funeral will be from the Galante Funeral Home, 2800 Morris Ave., Union, N.J., on Monday at 9 a.m. The Funeral Mass will be at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Newark, at 10:30 a.m. Entombment will follow in Holywood Memorial Park in Union.

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Mary Catherine Naughter

Registered nurse, 29

Mary Catherine Naughter, 29, of Hillsdale, N.J., passed away Oct. 29, 2014, at her home.

Visiting will be Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Silverton Memorial Funeral Home, 2482 Church Rd., Toms River, N.J. A Mass of Christian Burial will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. at St. Luke's R.C. Church, Toms River; arrive at the funeral home 8:15 a.m. Cremation will be private. Visit www.silvertonmemorial.com.

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Robert V. Redding

Services are on Saturday

Robert V. Redding passed away Oct. 28, 2014.

Services will be held on Saturday, Nov. 1, 2014, at 11 a.m. at the Perry Funeral Home, 34 Mercer St., Newark, N.J. 07103. The viewing is on Saturday, Nov. 1,

from 10 to 11 a.m. at Perry Funeral Home. Interment is at New Jersey Veterans Cemetery, Arnetown, N.J. Send online condolences to www.perryfuneralhome.com.

Mr. Redding leaves behind his daughters, Linda Celeste Redding and Evelyn Carroll Redding; a granddaughter, Sedjah E. Redding, and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

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Francelina Rodrigues

Funeral service is tomorrow

Francelina Rodrigues, 87, of Clark, N.J., passed away peacefully on Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2014, at her residence surrounded by her loving family.

Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral service on Saturday, Nov. 1, 2014, at 10 a.m. at the Krowicki Gory Memorial Home, 211 Westfield Ave., Clark. Entombment to follow at Hollywood Memorial Park in Union, N.J. Visitation is on Friday, Oct. 31, 2014, from 6 to 9 p.m. To offer condolences please visit www.krowickigory.com.

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Deacon Fred Shepard

Funeral is tomorrow

Deacon Fred Shepard passed away on Oct. 27, 2014. The funeral is on Saturday, Nov. 1, 2014, at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Missionary Baptist Church, 106-108 Atlantic St., Jersey City, N.J. The viewing is on Saturday,

Nov. 1, 2014, from 9 to 10 a.m. at the church. Interment is at Clover Leaf Memorial Park, Woodbridge, N.J.

Deacon Shepard leaves behind his children, Tonie, Victor, and Edith; devoted nephews, Dr. Robert Branch, Richard Herbert Sr., and John John, and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.


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OBITUARIES

Robert E. Pollard

WWII veteran who served with infantry in Europe,
20-year Saint Barnabas volunteer, 93

Robert "Bob" Pollard, 93, passed away in his home in the presence of loved ones on Sunday, Oct. 26, 2014.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the Funeral Mass on Friday morning, Oct. 31, at 10 a.m. at St. Raphael's R.C. Church in Livingston, N.J. Burial will follow at Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover, N.J. Visitation was held yesterday at Quinn-Hopping Funeral Home in Livingston, N.J.

Bob was born in New York City in 1921. He married the love of his life, Kathleen "Kay" Hand, a British war bride from St. John's, Newfoundland, on Feb. 4, 1944. They raised their family in Bergenfield, N.J., and Pine Brook, N.J., before moving to West Orange, N.J.

Bob was very proud to be a World War II combat veteran in the Army infantry in Europe and received the American Defense Service Medal with

Bronze Star, the American Service Medal and the European-African-Middle Eastern Service Medal. He was also given the New Jersey Distinguished Service Medal. He was a life member of VFW 376.

Upon retirement from the Ford Motor Company, Bob volunteered at Saint Barnabas Medical Center for over 20 years.

Bob was predeceased by his wife, Kay, and his son, Bobby. He is survived by his daughters, Kathleen Brand of West Orange, N.J., and Karyn Schweitzer-Murra of Kill Devil Hills, N.C.; five grandchildren, Shawn, Davin, Sabrina, Mai and Allie, and his goddaughter, Linda Davey of New York City.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Saint Barnabas Medical Center Foundation, 95 Old Short Hills Rd., West Orange, N.J. 07052 in memory of Bob.

Helen E. Sobolewski

Emigrated from Europe in 1920s, settled in Roselle Park

Helen E. Sobolewski, 99, of Roselle Park, N.J., passed away on Oct. 30, 2014, at Overlook Medical Center, Summit, N.J.

The funeral is from the Mastapeter Funeral Home, 400 Faltoute Ave., Roselle Park, on Monday, Nov. 3, at 9:15 a.m. A Funeral Mass from the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, will be at 10:30 a.m. Visitation is from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday, Entombment is at St. Gertrude Cemetery. To send condolences, please visit mastapeterfuneralhome.com.

Mrs. Sobolewski was born in Austria-Hungary, came to the

United States 90 years ago, and settled in Jersey City, N.J. She lived in Vernon, N.J., for 20 years, and Roselle Park for 52 years.

She was a secretary for the Romeo Corporation for many years, retiring many years ago. She was also with Action Park in Vernon for 10 years.

Mrs. Sobolewski was predeceased by her husband, Stanley F. and her son, Stanley J. Surviving are her son, Dennis and his wife, Barbara; and her sister-in-law, Sally Sobolewski, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Susan D. Vaiculevich

Merck retiree, food pantry volunteer, Sunday school teacher, 69

Susan D. Vaiculevich, 69, of the Brookfield Glen section of White Township, N.J., passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2014, at Hunterdon Medical Center, Raritan Township, N.J.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3, 2014, at the MacFadden Funeral Home, Belvidere, N.J. Interment will follow in the Belvidere Cemetery. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Online condolences may be sent to www.MacFaddenFuneralHome.com.

Born in Elizabeth, N.J., on July 8, 1945, Susan was the daughter of the late Stanley James Wood and Lillian Helen Danforth Wood. She was raised in Rahway, N.J., and had lived in Annandale, N.J., before moving to Brookfield Glen.

Susan was an accountant

for Merck & Co., Whitehouse, N.J., for many years before retiring.

Susan had been a member of the 1st Presbyterian Church of Rahway, N.J., and Clinton Presbyterian Church, where she had served as a Sunday school teacher for both congregations.

Susan was an active volunteer for the Meals on Wheels of Flemington, N.J., and the food pantry in Clinton, N.J.

Surviving are her husband of 39 years, Richard V. Vaiculevich; two sisters, Jane Milone and Estella Wood Huger, and several nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to 1st Presbyterian of Rahway, Clinton Presbyterian Church, or the American Cancer Society.

the U.S. from Germany in 1949, settling in Bayonne, N.J. she moved to Clifton in 2000.

She was a member of the St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Church in Passaic, N.J., and was also a member of the Ukrainian Women's League of America, and the O.D.F.U.W. in Bayonne.

Maria was the beloved wife of the late Wasyl; loving mother to Lesia Albizati and her husband, Daniel, of Clifton, and was a member of the St. Nicholas and Mark Albizati.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Ukrainian

NEWS



BLAIR TOWNSHIP

ALMOST SWAN LAKE

A pair of swans swim in a pond on the campus of Blair Academy Wednesday. (ARISTIDE ECONOMOPOULOS/NJ ADVANCE MEDIA)

PARAMUS

BCC says it 'may have' violated teacher's rights

By James Kleiman
NJ Advance Media for The Star-Ledger

Bergen Community College says it "may have" violated a professor's civil rights when it placed him on unpaid leave in January for posting a "threatening" photo of his daughter wearing a "Game of Thrones" T-shirt that displayed the show's tag line: "I will take what I mine with fire and blood."

In a letter addressed to art and animation professor Francis Schmidt on Sept. 23, BCC human resources director Patti Bonomolo acknowledged the college's error, which drew a firestorm of criticism when news of his sanction surfaced in April.

"By sanctioning you as it did, BCC may have unintentionally erred and potentially violated your civil rights, including under the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution," Bonomolo wrote, according to a letter obtained by Foundation for Individual Rights in Education (FIRE), a free speech educational advocacy group representing Schmidt.

Bonomolo continued: "Upon further reflection on this matter and in order to bring this issue to closure, BCC will strike and remove from your employment file any adverse record in connection with this incident."

The controversy began when Schmidt shared a photo with his Google+ contacts, a photo that depicted his 7-year-old daughter in a yoga pose,

wearing an oversized "Game of Thrones" T-shirt that read, "I will take what I mine with fire and blood."

Jim Miller, the executive director for human resources at the college, saw the picture the following day and asked Schmidt to meet with him and two other administrators over the "threatening email."

At one point, the college's security director, William Corcoran, told Schmidt that "fire" could "be a kind of proxy for AK-47 fire."

Schmidt was suspended for eight days and ordered to undergo a psychiatric evaluation before returning to campus.

Schmidt believes he was targeted after filing a grievance against the college after being passed up for a substantial two months prior to the incident.

The college had little to say publicly about the apparent mea culpa it offered in the Sept. 29 letter.

"Rather than participating in protracted discourse resulting in an extended period of legal fees, a compromise definitely closes this matter treating it as if it never occurred," spokesman Harry Hlavenka Jr. said in a statement.

"As the College has maintained throughout this process, in deference to the privacy of all employees and the confidentiality associated with their civil rights, while the College will assert its positions through the appropriate

channels and venues, it will not do so through public dialogue. The College will continue to protect employee and student privacy by declining to release details contained in their records."

FIRE was more candid in its statement.

"Saying that Bergen Community College's punishment of Francis Schmidt 'may have lacked basis' is like saying that King Jeffrey may have been less than ideal ruler," FIRE President Greg Lukianoff said in a statement.

"Nevertheless, we're glad to see BCC finally acknowledge Professor Schmidt's First Amendment rights and rescind his punishment."

"FIRE will continue to work with students and faculty to make sure administrators understand that they must respect the First Amendment — or risk answering for their absurd overreactions in court."

Schmidt couldn't immediately be reached for comment, but told FIRE he was "very happy to have my First Amendment rights back."

"I'm glad to have this thing behind me and would like to get back to teaching animation."

"I'm happy to know groups like FIRE are out there, protecting my valuable First Amendment rights as an academic. Without them our higher education system would be all the weaker."

James Kleiman may be reached at jkleinman@njadvancemedia.com.

WEST MILFORD

Bear mauled hiker to death, autopsy confirms

By Seth Augenstein
NJ Advance Media for The Star-Ledger

The hiker found dead near a circling bear in a wildlife preserve last month was mauled to death by the bear, according to an autopsy.

Darsh Patel, 22, is confirmed as the first person in New Jersey history to be killed by a bear, according to authorities.

Patel was killed by the 300-pound bear's claws and teeth on Sept. 22, Chief Timothy Storbek of the West Milford police said.

Patel's cause of death is listed as "mauling" — and the

They have previously said that Patel suffered numerous bites and claw marks.

The bear was predatory and stalking hikers before the attack — and the animal that was euthanized where Patel's body was found has been confirmed to be the same bear who killed the Rutgers student, officials have concluded.

However, the full autopsy results, which include toxicology tests, are likely to take several months, authorities added.

Patel and four friends were hiking in the Appawash Preserve when they encoun-

However, the five friends moved forward, and then started taking pictures of the bear, from what they thought was a safe distance, Storbek said.

They were not taking "selfies," and were approximately 30 yards from the animal, according to the photo evidence.

When the bear came closer, the five turned around. But the bear closed the distance and eventually the group took off running, several up in panic as they did so, authorities said.

The state Department of Environmental Protection

stomach when it was killed shortly afterward.

Neither of the hiking groups in the woods that evening intimidated or provoked the bear, according to the investigation.

The bear was not concerned with food in Patel's backpack, authorities added.

Patel had a sealed granola bar in his backpack — and it was untouched after the attack, authorities said.

Some 60 other fatal black bear attacks have been recorded in North America over the last century.

Maria Wintoniw

Native of Ukraine, 94

Maria (Cap) Wintoniw, 94, of Clifton, N.J., died on Oct. 28, 2014.

The funeral is from the Marrocco Memorial Chapel, 407 Colfax Ave., Clifton, on Saturday at 8:45 a.m., then to Saint Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Church, at 9:30 a.m. Interment is at Holy Spirit Cemetery, Hamptonburgh, N.Y. Visitation is on Friday from 2 to 4 and to 9 p.m. Parastas at 8 p.m. Visit marroccos.com.

Bob was very proud to be a member of the World War I centennial celebration in the Army Infantry in Europe and received the American Defense Service Medal with

Helen E. Sobolewski

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Helen E. Sobolewski, 99, of Roselle Park, N.J., passed away on Oct. 30, 2014, at Overlook Medical Center, Summit, N.J.

The funeral is from the Mastepeter Funeral Home, 400 Fairlawn Ave., Roselle Park, on Monday, Nov. 3, at 9:15 a.m. A funeral Mass from the Church of the Assumption, Roselle Park, will be at 10:30 a.m. Visitation is from 11 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Entombment is at St. Gertrude Cemetery. To send condolences, please visit mastepeterfuneralhome.com.

Mrs. Sobolewski was born in Austria-Hungary, came to the

United States 90 years ago and settled in Jersey City, N.J. She lived in Vernon, N.J., for 20 years, and Roselle Park for 52 years.

She was a secretary for the Romco Corporation for many years, retiring many years ago. She was also with Action Park in Vernon for 10 years.

Mrs. Sobolewski was predeceased by her husband, Stanley F., and her son, Stanley J. Surviving are her son, Dennis and his wife, Barbara; and her sister-in-law, Sally Sobolewski; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Susann D. Vaiculevich

Merck retiree, food pantry volunteer, Sunday school teacher, 69

Susann D. Vaiculevich, 69, of the Brookfield Glen section of White Township, N.J., passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2014, at Hunterdon Medical Center, Raritan Township, N.J.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 3, 2014, at the MacFadden Funeral Home, Belvidere, N.J. Interment will follow in the Belvidere Cemetery, Belvidere. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the funeral home. Online condolences may be sent to www.MacFaddenFuneralHome.com.

Born in Elizabeth, N.J., on July 8, 1945, Susann was the daughter of the late Stanley James Wood and Lillian Sanford Wood. She was raised in Rahway, N.J., and had lived in Annandale, N.J., before moving to Brookfield Glen. Susann was an accountant

for Merck & Co., Whitehouse, N.J., for many years before retiring.

Susann had been a member of the 1st Presbyterian Church of Rahway, N.J., and Clinton Presbyterian Church, where she had served as a Sunday school teacher for both congregations.

Susann was an active volunteer for the Meals on Wheels of Flemington, N.J., and the food pantry in Clinton, N.J.

Surviving are her husband of 39 years, Richard V. Vaiculevich; two sisters, Jane Milone and Estella Wood Hugger, and several nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to 1st Presbyterian of Rahway, Clinton Presbyterian Church, or the American Cancer Society.

Maria Wintoniw

Native of Ukraine, 94

Maria (Cap) Wintoniw, 94, of Clifton, N.J., died on Oct. 28, 2014.

The funeral is from the Marrocco Memorial Chapel, 470 Colfax Ave., Clifton, on Saturday at 8:45 a.m., then to Saint Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Church, at 9:30 a.m. Interment is at Holy Spirit Cemetery, Hamptonburgh, N.Y. Visitation is on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Parastas is at 8 p.m. Visit marroccos.com.

Mrs. Wintoniw was born in Zahutyn, Ukraine, and came to

the U.S. from Germany in 1949, settling in Bayonne, N.J. She moved to Clifton in 2000.

She was a member of the St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Church in Passaic, N.J., and was also a member of the Ukrainian Women's League of America, and the O.D.F.E.U.W. in Bayonne.

Maria was the beloved wife of Joseph Wintoniw, loving mother to Lesia Albizai and her husband, Daniel, of Clifton, and devoted grandmother to Nicholas and Mark Albizai.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Ukrainian Catholic Education Foundation (U.C.E.F.) for the Lviv Seminary.

Evelyn Stier

Evelyn (Weinstein) Stier, 94, of Verona, N.J., died Oct. 12.

Evelyn was born and raised in Newark, N.J. She formerly lived in Bloomfield, N.J., and Lauderdale, Fla.

Predeceased by her husband of 65 years, Dr. Manuel M. Stier, she is survived by her

loving children, Dr. Steven (Francine) Stier of West Hartford, Conn., and Lynn (Robert) Bortek of Pine Brook, N.J.; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Donations in her memory may be made to the JCC Margulies Senior Center, 760 Northfield Ave., West Orange, N.J. 07002.

Mary (Tuttie) Wachtmann

Bridgewater resident, 85

Mary (Tuttie) Wachtmann, 85, of Bridgewater, N.J., died Oct. 28, 2014.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, beginning with a visitation at 9 a.m., at the North Branch Reformed Church, Route 28,

Bridgewater. Interment will follow at The First Reformed Church of Pompton Plains, 529 Newark Pompton Turnpike, Pompton Plains, N.J. Arrangements are being handled by the Bruce C VanArsdale Funeral Home, Somerville, N.J.

BLAIRSTOWN

ALMOST SWAN LAKE

A pair of swans swim in a pond on the campus of Blair Academy Wednesday. (ARISTIDE ECONOMOPOULOS/IN ADVANCE MEDIA)

PARAMUS

BCC says it 'may have' violated teacher's rights

By James Kleimann

NJ Advance Media for The Star-Ledger

Bergen County Community College says it "may have" violated a professor's civil rights when it placed him on unpaid leave in January for posting a "threatening" photo of his daughter wearing a "Game of Thrones" T-shirt that displayed the show's tag line: "I will take what is mine with fire and blood."

After addressed to art and animation professor Francis Schmidt on Sept. 29, BCC human resources director Patti Bonomolo acknowledged the college's error, which drew a firestorm of criticism when news of his sanction surfaced in April.

"By sanctioning you as I did, BCC may have unintentionally erred and potentially violated your civil rights, including under the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution," Bonomolo wrote, according to a letter obtained by Foundation for Individual Rights in Education (FIRE), a free speech educational advocacy group representing Schmidt.

Bonomolo continued: "Upon further reflection on this matter and in order to bring this issue to closure, BCC will strike and remove from your employment file any adverse record in connection with this incident."

The controversy began when Schmidt shared a photo with his Google+ contacts, a photo that depicted his 7-year-old daughter in a yoga pose,

wearing an oversized "Game of Thrones" T-shirt that read, "I will take what is mine with fire and blood."

Jim Miller, the executive director for human resources at the college, saw the picture the following day and asked Schmidt to meet with him and two other administrators over the "threatening email."

At one point, the college's security director, William Corcoran, told Schmidt that "fire" could "be a kind of proxy for AK-47 fire."

Schmidt was suspended for eight days and ordered to undergo a psychiatric evaluation before returning to campus.

Schmidt believes he was targeted after filing a grievance against the college after being sued up for a sabbatical two months prior to the incident.

The college had little to say publicly about the apparent mea culpa it offered in the Sept. 29 letter.

"Rather than participating in protracted discourse resulting in an extended period of legal fees, a compromise definitively closes this matter, treating it as if it never occurred," spokesman Larry Hlawenka Jr. said in a statement.

"As the College has maintained throughout this process, in deference to the privacy of all employees and the confidentiality associated with their civil rights, while the College will assert its positions through the appropriate

channels and venues, it will not do so through public dialogue. The College will continue to protect employee and student privacy by declining to release details contained in their records."

FIRE was more candid in its statement.

"Saying that Bergen County College's punishment of Francis Schmidt 'may have lacked basis' is like saying that King Joffrey may have been less than ideal ruler," FIRE President Greg Lukianoff said in a statement.

"Nevertheless, we're glad to see BCC finally acknowledge Professor Schmidt's First Amendment rights and rescind his punishment."

"FIRE will continue to work with students and faculty to make sure administrators understand that they must respect the First Amendment — or risk answering for their absurd overreactions in court."

Schmidt couldn't immediately be reached for comment, but told FIRE he was "very happy to have my First Amendment rights back."

"I'm glad to have this thing behind me and would like to get back to teaching animation."

"I'm happy to know groups like FIRE are out there, protecting my valuable First Amendment rights as an academic. Without them our higher education system would be all the weaker."

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WEST MILFORD

Bear mauled hiker to death, autopsy confirms

By Seth Augenstein

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The hiker found dead near a circling bear in a wildlife preserve last month was mauled to death by the bear, according to an autopsy.

Darsh Patel, 22, is confirmed as the first person in New Jersey history to be killed by a bear, according to authorities.

Patel was killed by the 300-pound bear's claws and teeth on Sept. 22, Chief Timothy Storbek of the West Milford police said.

Patel's cause of death is listed as "mauling" — and the cause of the fatal injury is "mauled by bear," authorities added.

They have previously said that Patel suffered numerous bites and claw marks.

The bear was predatory and stalking hikers before the attack — and the animal that was euthanized where Patel's body was found has been confirmed to be the same bear who killed the Rutgers student, officials have concluded.

However, the full autopsy results, which include toxicology tests, are likely to take several months, authorities added.

Patel and four friends were hiking in the Ashpawa Preserve when they encountered two hikers who warned them not to bear following them, police said.

However, the five friends moved forward, and then started taking pictures of the bear, from what they thought was a safe distance, Storbek said.

They were not taking "selfies," and were approximately 30 yards from the animal, according to the photo evidence.

When the bear came closer, the five turned around. But the bear closed the distance and eventually the group took off running, splitting up in panic as they did so, authorities said.

The state Department of Environmental Protection revealed earlier this month that the bear had human tissue and clothing in its

stomach when it was killed shortly afterward.

Neither of the hiking groups in the woods that evening intimidated or provoked the bear, according to the investigation.

The bear was not concerned with food in Patel's backpack, authorities added.

Patel had a sealed granola bar in his backpack — and it was untouched after the attack, authorities said.

Some 60 other fatal black bear attacks have been recorded in North America over the last century.

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STATEWIDE

Nor'easter to funnel cold, wind chills into Jersey

By Stephen Stirling

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New Jersey is likely to escape the brunt of a nor'easter expected to develop this weekend off the East Coast, but it won't escape the winter-like cold and wind chills to follow, forecasters say.

An intense upper-level disturbance is expected to dive into the Ohio River Valley over the next 24 to 48 hours and eventually develop into a storm off the Mid-Atlantic coast this weekend. But after earlier concerns that the storm could bring

New Jersey heavy rain and even snow, forecasters say it is now expected to carve a path almost directly around the Garden State, sparing it from its most disruptive impacts.

"It definitely seems like it's taking strides to avoid New Jersey," said Rob Reale, a meteorologist at Hackettstown-based WeatherWorks. "I guess we get lucky with this one."

As the storm develops and forges northeast Saturday, some rain and wind could affect the Garden State, particularly along the coast,

but otherwise the weekend should simply get off to a blustery, dreary start with temperatures topping out in the low-to-mid 50s in most areas.

By Saturday night, however, the bottom should drop out of the thermometer. As the storm pulls away, cold air from Canada will funnel into the deep trough in the northeast cut by the storm.

After experiencing high temperatures near 80 degrees on Tuesday, many parts of the state will fall below freezing Saturday night with a brisk wind that

will make it feel even colder. On Sunday, temperatures are not expected to reach 50 degrees across most of the state.

"This is going to be the most significant shot of cold air we've seen," Reale said. "There will be snow with this storm, but it's mainly going to affect the Ohio River Valley. The biggest impact our area is going to see is going to be the bitter cold temperatures that follow."

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 The pharmaceutical company had big gains after its experimental cancer drug Opdivo improved survival rates for late-stage lung cancer patients.

BUSINESS

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THIRD QUARTER

3.5% economic growth beats forecasts

Government spending, capital investments by business drive GDP rise, boost 2015 outlook

Paul Davidson
 USA Today

The U.S. economy grew more rapidly than expected in the third quarter, foreshadowing a projected pick-up in the recovery next year. Gross domestic product expanded at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.5 percent in the three

months ended Sept. 30, the Commerce Department said Thursday. Economists expected 3 percent growth, according to the median forecast from Action Economics' survey. Federal government spending, exports and business capital outlays drove growth.

The showing marks a slowdown from the second quarter's 4.6 percent growth pace, but that period was aided by a rebound in activity after harsh winter weather caused the economy to shrink 2.1 percent in the first quarter. Together, the second and third quarters produced the best six-month stretch for the economy since 2013. Growth has now exceeded 3 percent in four of the past five quarters. But after including the disappointing first quarter,

the economy has expanded just 2 percent this year, in line with its performance for most of the five-year-old recovery. Business investment increased at a 5.5 percent rate, though it slowed from the second quarter's 9.7 percent. Equipment spending increased a solid 7.2 percent. Exports rose 7.8 percent, compared to 11.1 percent increase in the second quarter. Falling imports narrowed the U.S. trade deficit. Consumer spending, which

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TECHNOLOGY ALLAN HOFFMAN

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spend your valuable time separating whites from colors? Then washing clothes? And folding them? Have someone else do it, delivering the clothes to your door.

Scrow This Bull

You've had a hard day. Train delayed, Turnpike backed up, whatever. You get home, and zap, the

FLORHAM PARK

FTC sues Gerber over allergy prevent claims

By Alex Napolitano
 NJ Advance Media for The Star-Ledger

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Gerber, however, maintains that the FTC's allegations are untrue.

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The FTC's complaint alleges that Gerber violated the FTC Act by lacking the scientific substantiation behind its allergy-prevention claims.

Gerber's Good Start Gentle formula is made with partially hydrolyzed whey proteins, which the food maker claims will prevent children from developing allergies.

"Extensive, peer-reviewed scientific evidence supports the role of 100 percent whey partially hydrolyzed infant formula in reducing the risk of atopic dermatitis, commonly known as baby eczema, in infants with a family history of allergy," Goldberg said.

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But apps such as Luxe are part of a trend to satisfy your needs, eliminate inconveniences and make life easy — or, at least, make it easy to work a lot. There's a name for this trend, and it's a fitting one — the instant gratification economy.

A series at the website Re/code tackled the trend with articles like "It Takes a New Kind of Worker to Make 'Instant' Happen," "Instant Replay: The Second Coming of On-Demand Delivery" and "Can 'Instant' Become a Viable Business?" No one really knows whether this is primarily a Silicon Valley phenomenon, or if it's likely to generate sustainable businesses worldwide, but it's almost certainly being fueled by our addiction to instant everything, courtesy of the Internet and mobile technologies.

This got me thinking. What are some of the instant gratification services likely to arise in future years? If Luxe will send someone on a scooter (or skateboard) to pick up my car, what else is possible? Here are my suggestions for five of them. Or, let me amend that. One of these is for real, and available now. The rest? Well, you never know.

Playdtr

Kids have phones now. Why not empower them to arrange their own playdates? If your 9-year-old needs a friend, here's an alternative to an after-school tantrum. He slips out his iPhone, taps one button — the phone knows his location, of course — and PlaydtrParents are alerted. Soon enough, your kid's got a friend for a fee, of course. (The PlaydtrParent keeps the cash. The kids get nothing.) Concerns about privacy? That hasn't stopped Facebook from peddling Instagram to tweens.

Washio

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ScrewThisBulb

You've had a hard day. Train delayed, Turnpike backed up, whatever. You get home, and zap, the kitchen light goes out. Just fire up the ScrewThisBulb app, and within minutes, a Bulb arrives, with bulbs for every type of fixture. Ten bucks later, your bulb is installed. Startups want to scale — to operate on a global stage — and this one is made for that.

TakeMySelfie

Let's face it: You want to look great. But guess what? Not everyone knows how to snap a flattering selfie. This app taps into a network of photographers willing to snap a selfie for you, wherever you are.

WrapThis

Here's a seasonal startup. Gift-wrapping is insanely time-consuming. What's more, the bulk of it happens at a time of year when you've got no time. At the same time, others are out of work and in need of extra cash. WrapThis crowdsources cash-strapped laborers for several weeks a year and eases your way to a stress-free holiday. The real one? Washio.

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JOBS REPORT

Fewer Americans filed for benefits last month

By Shobhana Chandra
Shobhana News

Fewer Americans filed applications for unemployment benefits over the past month than at any time in more than 14 years, a sign the strengthening U.S. economy is buoying the labor market.

The four-week average of jobless claims, a less-volatile measure than the weekly figure, fell to 281,000 in the

period ended Oct. 25, the lowest since May 2000, from 281,250 the week before, a Labor Department report showed Thursday. Compared with the prior week, applications for benefits rose by 3,000 to 287,000.

Rising demand is prompting employers to hold the line on dismissals, laying the ground for faster hiring and wage growth.

BUSINESS

APPLE

Tim Cook: 'I'm proud to be gay'

By Michelle Chapman
Associated Press

Apple CEO Tim Cook says he's proud to be gay.

The public declaration, in an essay written for Bloomberg Businessweek, makes Cook the highest-profile business CEO to come out as gay.

Cook said that while he never denied his sexuality, he never publicly acknowledged it, either. The executive said that for years he's been open with many people about his sexual orientation and that plenty of his Apple colleagues know he is gay.

Cook wrote in the column, published Thursday, that it wasn't an easy choice to publicly disclose that he is gay, but that he felt the acknowledgement could help others.

"I've come to realize that my desire for personal privacy has been holding me back from doing something more important," he wrote.

Three days ago, Cook challenged his home state of Alabama to better ensure

the rights of the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community.

Alabama is among the states that do not recognize same-sex marriage, and it also doesn't offer legal protections on the basis of sexual orientation or gender identity. Cook is a native of Robertsdale, Ala., and attended Auburn University.

The announcement is a "huge deal," said Richard Metheny of executive search firm Witt/Kieffer.

"This really sets the stage for 'It's OK,'" he said. "Anything CEOs do is very magnified, very complicated, and it affects a lot of people. ... There's no taking away that he has become a role model and will have a positive influence on lots of people that would like to be comfortable being out in the world of business."

The executive said that "being gay has given me a deeper understanding of what it means to be in the minority and provided a window into the challenges that people in other minority groups deal with every day."

RECALLS

U.S. turns up heat on Takata over air bags

By Tom Krisher
Associated Press

U.S. safety regulators are ordering Japanese auto supplier Takata Corp. to provide more information about air bags that can explode and shoot shrapnel toward drivers and passengers.

The order sent Thursday makes 36 separate requests for information on production mistakes, lawsuit settlements and reports of deaths or injuries that the Tokyo-based company has received. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration also wants to know how many replacement parts Takata can make each day and what it has discussed with automakers and competitors.

Takata has until Dec. 1 to turn in the information or it could face fines of \$7,000 per day. A Takata

spokesman said the company is cooperating and will work to meet the agency's requests.

Ten automakers have recalled nearly 8 million vehicles in the U.S. — and 12 million worldwide — equipped with potentially faulty Takata air bag inflators. Safety advocates say the problem has caused four deaths in the U.S.

Honda has been hit hardest, with about 5 million cars called back to repair their air bags. Other affected automakers include Nissan, Chrysler, Ford, Mazda, Subaru, Mitsubishi, Toyota, BMW and General Motors. Lawmakers say that 30 million cars with potentially faulty Takata air bags are driving on U.S. roads.

Takata, the world's second-largest air bag maker with 22 percent of the market, has been

plagued by problems with its air bags since at least 2001. That year, Japanese automaker Isuzu reported an exploding air bag in the Isuzu Rodeo and Honda Passport, and quietly recalled three affected vehicles, according to a class action lawsuit against Takata and automakers that was filed this week in Florida.

Takata has given various explanations for the issue, including humid conditions at its factory in Mexico; improper welds; trouble with stamping equipment; and an improper amount of generant, which produces the gas that makes air bags inflate.

So far, NHTSA has allowed automakers to limit their air bag recalls to certain high-humidity areas, including Florida, Puerto Rico and Hawaii.



AUTOS

Ford recalls Edge, MKX crossovers

By Chris Woodyard
USA Today

Ford Motor is recalling 204,448 of its older Ford Edge and Lincoln MKX crossovers in the U.S. and Canada to deal with corrosion in some brackets near the fuel tank that could lead to a gas leak — and possible fire.

The recall covers some 2007-08 Ford Edge and its luxury companion, the Lincoln MKX vehicles, Ford says. The issue centers on reinforcement brackets at

the point where the fuel tank is connected to the vehicle that can corrode. If they do, there could be a fuel leak, which could turn into a fire if the vehicle comes in contact with an ignition source. Owners are likely to smell gasoline, notice a leak or see the "check engine" light illuminated on the dash.

The recall covers Edges and MKXs built at Ford's Oakville, Mich., assembly plant from June 15, 2006, to Sept. 22, 2008. Of those,

186,024 vehicles are in the U.S. and 18,424 in Canada.

The recall covers vehicles currently registered or were originally sold in Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, West Virginia and Wisconsin in the U.S.

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magnified, very complicated, and it affects a lot of people. ... There's no taking away that he has become a role model and will have a positive influence on lots of people that would like to be comfortable being out in the world of business."

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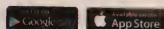
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Ford recalls Edge, MKX crossovers

By Chris Woodyard

USA Today

Ford Motor is recalling 204,448 of its older Ford Edge and Lincoln MKX crossovers in the U.S. and Canada to deal with corrosion in some brackets near the fuel tank that could lead to a gas leak — and possible fire.

The recall covers some 2007-08 Ford Edge and its luxury companion, the Lincoln MKX vehicles, Ford says. The issue centers on reinforcement brackets at

the point where the fuel tank is connected to the vehicle that can corrode. If they do, there could be a fuel leak, which could turn into a fire if the vehicle comes in contact with an ignition source. Owners are likely to smell gasoline, notice a leak or see the "check engine" light illuminated on the dash.

The recall covers Edges and MKXs built at Ford's Oakville, Mich., assembly plant from June 15, 2006, to Sept. 22, 2008. Of those,

186,024 vehicles are in the U.S. and 18,424 in Canada.

The recall covers vehicles currently registered or were originally sold in Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, West Virginia and Wisconsin in the U.S.

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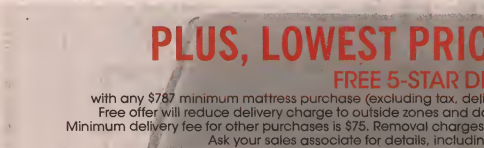
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New Jersey is one of only three states where internet gambling is legal. But Internet is a new frontier and no one knows quite what to expect."

Lia Nowar, professor and director of the center who also serves as the principal investigator on the grant

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Jersey's terrifying haunts



"The Devil's Tree," on Mountain Road in Bernards, captured with an infrared spectrum camera. (STAR-LEDGER FILE PHOTO)



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U.S. SENATE RACE

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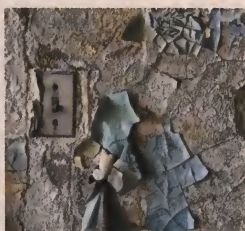
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"I got lost in the Pine Barrens one night going to cover a Jersey Devil hunt," recalled Jess Infante, a Jersey native and now Boston



resident who shared her story on Twitter.

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What happened next?

"With my last bit of cell battery, I called my boyfriend, who hacked into my email, got me directions. I found (the rest of the group)."

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OBAMACARE

Despite rising costs, employers continue to offer health benefits

By Susan K. Livio
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A survey of members of the New Jersey Business and Industry Association released Thursday showed that despite steep increases in premium costs and the upheaval Obamacare brought to the insurance market, 87 percent of employers offered health coverage to employees this year.

Some who were surveyed predicted that fewer businesses would provide health benefits after the implementation of the Affordable Care Act, which created a

marketplace for people to buy their own policies with assistance for low-income purchasers.

The association's last survey of its members in 2008 found only 75 percent of business owners had said they offered coverage the previous year, a decline from 92 percent in 2004. More employers this year said they provided health benefits even in the face of double-digit cost increases, according to the survey of 583 companies in July and August by Fairleigh Dickinson University's Public Mind Poll.

Eighty percent of the companies who participated were from north and central Jersey, and 84 percent were relatively small businesses with only one location.

Some 85 percent of small-business operators—defined as having fewer than 25 workers—offered health coverage, even though costs rose 24 percent. Employers with 25 to 49 workers offered coverage despite an average cost increase of 16 percent, the survey said.

While companies with 50 to 99 employees saw a 13 percent cost increase, those with 100 to 249

workers saw an 8 percent increase, and the largest companies saw a 7 percent increase, the survey found.

The cost of premiums and co-pays rose in part because the health care law requires plans to offer 10 "essential benefits," not found in many bare-bone plans. To comply with the law, benefits became richer. Obamacare also removed limits on lifetime benefits and prevented insurance companies from withholding coverage for pre-existing conditions, which drove up costs.

"It is obvious that N.J. employers want to continue offering health

care benefits," said Michele Sierka, president of the association. "Clearly this is an important way of keeping existing employees as well as attracting new employees."

Employers paid an average annual premium of \$7,416 for a single employee, \$11,332 for a parent and a child, \$15,660 for a couple and \$19,116 for a family, according to the survey.

"Employers are paying more than ever for health benefits," said Christine Stearns, the association's vice president for health and legal affairs.

GASOLINE PRICES

'Full credit or blame'

Presidents have little influence over the cost of gas, but that didn't stop the GOP from blaming President Obama for rising gas prices during the 2012 campaign. Today, with a gallon under \$3 and falling, where's the follow-up?

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— Mitt Romney, April 2012

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— any Republican leader, October 2014

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Editorial

P.A. still won't come clean on the toll hikes

A key reason you pay \$13 to cross the Hudson River — scheduled to grow to \$15 — is that the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey is a sloppy bureaucratic monster that gobbles up our money and tells us almost nothing about how it's spent.

It collects these tolls from its bridges and tunnels into one big general fund, then bonds to do projects. That lack of transparency in accounting makes it the perfect slush fund for the governors of New York and New Jersey, who routinely grab this money for pet projects outside the agency's jurisdiction.

As a result, our bridges and tunnels are starved of funding while Port Authority expands its sprawling empire to include vastly expensive real estate projects like the World Trade Center site redevelopment.

And all the while, our tolls keep rising.

AAA has filed a lawsuit to stop this, and we sympathize. Commuters are tired of being ripped off. It's worse than unfair to force them to pay for cost overruns at the World Trade Center, or to refill the governors' piggy bank — it's illegal. Any tolls that the Port Authority collects must benefit the commuters who pay them, by supporting its interstate roads, bridges, tunnels, port system and bus terminal.

We've heard conflicting explanations from Port Authority officials on this point. While defending the toll hike, they initially created the impression that it was largely to cover the rising cost of rebuilding the World Trade Center, which would be illegal. But after



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AAA sued, they backtracked, insisting it had nothing to do with that project.

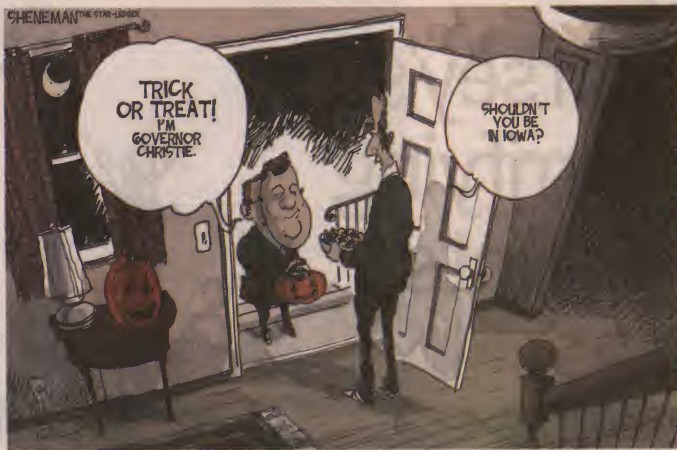
Yet they have refused to turn over any books or internal communications to prove this.

To fend off the lawsuit, the Port Authority has invoked a form of executive privilege protecting Gov. Christie Christie and New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo, whose operatives at the Port Authority were co-conspirators in the toll increase. Remember that whole Abbott and Costello routine, in which the governors got the P.A. to inflate its initial request so they could trim it down and look like champions of the common commuter?

For the past three years, the law firm of Christie's attorney, Randy Mastro, has refused to turn over communications on the rate hike in order to protect the governors. So AAA recently took a new tactic: focusing its legal attack on Christie's highly questionable grab of Port Authority money for repairs to the Pulaski Skyway, an in-state project that is already under federal investigation.

Until this new legal challenge can be resolved, AAA is seeking to block the toll hike scheduled to hit in December.

To be sure, the Port Authority needs to come clean on this and other dubious uses of its funding. But there are practical consequences to consider, too. If AAA wins the injunction and the toll hike is blocked, it



JOHN B. KELLY GUEST COLUMNIST

Assisted suicide laws are insidiously dangerous

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When the focus is on an individual, assisted suicide can sound good — who's against compassion or relieving suffering? But a closer look reveals that assisted suicide puts vulnerable people in mortal danger. The more people learn about the real-world implications of these bills, the more they oppose them. (Our group takes its name — Second Thoughts — from this fact). Last year, the legislatures of New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut rejected assisted suicide bills.

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It collects these tolls from its bridges and tunnels into one big general fund, then bonds to do projects. That lack of transparency in accounting makes it the perfect slush fund for the governors of New York and New Jersey, who routinely grab this money for pet projects outside the agency's jurisdiction.

As a result, our bridges and tunnels are starved of funding while Port Authority expands its sprawling empire to include vastly expensive real estate projects like the World Trade Center site redevelopment.

And all the while, our tolls keep rising. AAA has filed a lawsuit to stop this, and we sympathize. Commuters are tired of being ripped off. It's worse than unfair to force them to pay for cost overruns at the World Trade Center, or to refill the governors' piggy-bank — it's illegal. Any tolls that the Port Authority collects must benefit the commuters who pay them, by supporting its interstate roads, bridges, tunnels, path system and bus terminal.

We've heard conflicting explanations from Port Authority officials on this point. While defending the toll hike, they initially created the impression that it was largely to cover the rising cost of rebuilding the World Trade Center, which would be illegal. But after



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AAA sued, they backtracked, insisting it had nothing to do with that project.

Yet they have refused to turn over any books or internal communications to prove this.

To fend off the lawsuit, the Port Authority has invoked a form of executive privilege protecting Gov. Christie Christie and New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo, whose operatives at the Port Authority were co-conspirators in the toll increase. Remember that whole Abbott and Costello routine, in which the governor got the P.A. to inflate its initial request so they could trim it down and look like champions of the common commuter?

For the past three years, the law firm of Christie's attorney, Randy Mastro, has refused to turn over communications on the rate hike in order to protect the governors. So AAA recently took a new tactic: focusing its legal attack on Christie's highly questionable grab of Port Authority money for repairs to the Pulaski Skyway, an in-state project that is already under federal investigation.

Until this new legal challenge can be resolved, AAA is seeking to block the toll hike scheduled to hit in December.

To be sure, the Port Authority needs to come clean on this and other dubious uses of its funding. But there are practical consequences to consider, too. If AAA wins the injunction and the toll hike is blocked, it could throw a wrench in the Port Authority's financing, starting with reducing its bond rating.

In the end, we hope AAA settles for something more productive, such as creating the position of a toll payer advocate, monitor how the Port Authority spends its dollars in the future. That way, hard-pressed commuters won't have to pay another additional cent in tolls unless it's truly justified.

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Feedback

Pennies can make or break businesses in N.J.

New Jersey is an economic basket case. The same day that The Star-Ledger editorial demanding paid sick leave was published, the Tax Foundation released its annual ranking of business climates in the nation, with New Jersey coming in dead last — we are the most business-unfriendly state in America. Not exactly a "We're No. 1" moment.

Claiming that the cost is but pennies denies the reality that pennies are often the difference between a business's survival and death.

Ask business owners and then do the math. Multiply the pennies by the number of workers involved, and then you'll find big dollars added to the bottom line.

Economic health for New Jersey won't come through burdensome

mandates such as sick leave, higher taxes and cumbersome regulations — a virtual economic hospice — but through a business-friendly attitude that encourages success, growth and prosperity and creates jobs.

As for sick leave, let business owners and employees alone to decide the issue themselves.

Scott St. Clair
Belleville

Most people in N.J. vote daily, not just in elections

Allow me to enlighten those Americans who don't go to the polls and vote on Election Day.

I don't know what stigma causes the lack of patriotism regarding elections, but we all vote almost daily.

When a spouse asks whether we want pasta or burgers for dinner, the answer is a vote.

When a teacher asks the class how many like chocolate ice cream and how many prefer vanilla, the children's answers are a vote.

Many decisions we make daily are votes for one choice or another, so why not vote when "we the people" determine our next elected representatives locally or in Washington?

Tuesday's election is one of the most critical this country has had in decades. Hopefully, there will be more participation than in past elections and voters will not only understand the value of their vote, but go to the polls and exercise their right to vote.

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trail why New Jersey Republicans haven't won a Senate seat since Case's last victory in 1972 — two years after the Beatles broke up. "It's a very frequent question," said Bell, who has trailed Booker by 9 to 24 percentage points in recent polls. "When you get into a losing streak like this, it almost becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy."

Experts have a number of reasons for the streak: New Jersey has become more Democratic even as the Republican Party as a whole has shifted to the right; it's more difficult than ever to upset incumbents; some of the party's candidates have been weak while Democrats have been strong.

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"Case still had a lot of money he never spent," Kean recalled. "It was embarrassing afterwards. But he didn't think he was in trouble."

Taking on Bradley

Bradley — a former Princeton University Rhodes Scholar and Knicks basketball star — was a different story, however.

"I thought I had a lot of momentum," Bell said. "The primary got national publicity. But nobody was mad at Bill at that point. He was kind of an icon."

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Bell's main platform is twofold: To return the U.S. dollar to the gold standard and to eliminate the Federal Reserve's policy of charging no interest on federal government debt. Both changes, he says, would help revitalize America's economy.

He is also opposed to abortion and same-sex marriage, and favors launching a military attack to stop the threat of Islamic militant group ISIS. Booker has painted Bell as a tea party sympathizer who would add to the gridlock in Washington.

"That is not what is going to bring us together in Washington," Booker said in the race's only debate.

Bell has also had trouble raising money. The most recent campaign finance reports show Booker with \$3.5 million cash on hand, while Bell has only \$91,000.

Bell: Booker is vulnerable

Bell says Democrats have dominated New Jersey Senate races because they have had the benefit of incumbency in a state where buying TV and radio spots is very expensive. But he calls 2014 an "especially dangerous year for incumbents" and insists Booker is vulnerable because he is too aligned with President Barack Obama, whose popularity is slipping.

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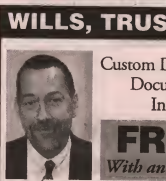
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YOUR TOWNS

TRENTON

Final grants awarded for Mary Pat Christie's Sandy relief charity

By Erin O'Neill
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The disaster relief charity chaired by New Jersey first lady Mary Pat Christie marked the two-year anniversary of Hurricane Sandy by handing out its final round of grants, awarding \$3.5 million to 15 nonprofit groups throughout the state.

That brings the total grants awarded by the Hurricane Sandy New Jersey Relief Fund to more than \$37 million. The charity raised \$40 million in total, including from high-profile donors like Jon Bon Jovi, who donated \$1 million with his band.

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Mary Pat Christie

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For a full list of the grants awarded to date, visit: sandyrelieffund.org.

SOMERVILLE

Jury clears Bridgewater man of murder, other counts linger

By Dave Hutchinson
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for The Star-Ledger

David Graniske Jr. was found not guilty of murder and aggravated manslaughter Thursday in the 2006 death of his father's girlfriend — as Superior Court Judge Robert B. Reed made the rare choice to accept a partial verdict in the case, leaving other charges unresolved.

That includes a felony murder charge, which can apply when someone is accused of taking part in a felony, even if that person doesn't directly cause a victim's death.

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Agosto also punched the woman on her right eye, causing her to sustain "black and blue" bruising, and hit her on her left cheek, causing a cut and swelling, according to police.

Agosto, in custody, appeared in Central Judicial Processing court in Jersey City on Wednesday. Judge Margaret Wray set his bail at \$3,000 with a 10 percent cash option.

As a condition of his bail, Agosto must have no contact with the alleged victim in the case.

Agosto has one prior arrest in New Jersey, according to court officials.

—Patrick McGovern

NEWARK

Former rivals team up against domestic abuse

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Baraka and Jeffries spoke to an audience of about 50 at Rutgers University's Paul Robeson Center during a conference on intimate partner violence in African-American communities.

It's a personal issue for both: Jeffries' mother was killed by her ex-boyfriend; Baraka's sister was slain by the estranged husband of her half-sister.

When he was about 9, Jeffries said, he and his mom moved to California. She started a relationship with a man, who one evening began to hit her after questioning her about the phone bill, Jeffries told the crowd.

The abuse would continue every few weeks. At one point, his mother locked her boyfriend out of their home, but he kicked the door down and dragged her out, he said.

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Baraka emphasized that the causes of violence are primarily social.

In addition, to the negative media images about African-American men, legal and economic opportunities can foster violence in communities, Baraka said.

"It's important that we address some of these issues in a social context," he said.

About 10 years ago, El-Amín Pasha was convicted of killing Baraka's sister, Shani Baraka, and her friend Rayshon Holmes. Shani Baraka had been living in Piscataway with her half-sister Wanda Wilson, when they went to Wilson's home on Aug. 12, 2003.

While the two women were in the house, Pasha, the estranged husband of Wilson, entered the home and fired six shots, killing the two women, according to trial evidence.

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Aggravated manslaughter, a first-degree crime, carries a sentence of 10 to 30 years.

Rojas was also found guilty on six other charges — kidnapping, also a first-degree crime, as well as desecrating human remains, possession of a weapon for an unlawful purpose, hindering his own apprehension and also two counts of theft.

He was found not guilty of felony murder and of unlawful possession of a weapon.

The prosecution contended that Rojas killed the victim — his stepfather's cousin, who sometimes lived with his family in North Bergen — because the victim owed him \$4,000.

Rojas, who testified in his own defense, said that Aleman had actually done the killing after finding

Hernandez-Vazquez stealing stereo equipment from his garage.

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WOODBRIDGE

Cops: Teen said he'd shoot other students

The Woodbridge High School student arrested Wednesday after allegedly threatening to shoot his fellow students had access to multiple firearms, police say.

Investigators seized three shotguns after searching the student's home earlier this week. According to police, the guns belong to the student's father, who is prevented by state law from possessing firearms.

Authorities have charged the student's father with one count of illegal possession of a weapon. The father's name is not being released so as to protect his son's identity, police say.

Woodbridge police arrested the 17-year-old student Wednesday afternoon in connection to an investigation into statements he allegedly made indicating he was "going to shoot other students at the school."

He now faces one count of making terroristic threats, one count of making false public alarm and one count of possession of a weapon for unlawful purpose.

Reached Thursday, district superintendent Robert Zega said the district

investigation began Monday after administrators at the high school were informed of the alleged threat. By Wednesday, the district had briefed up the police presence at the high school.

Zega said there is no indication of additional threats to the high school or its students. But police officers and school administrators continue to operate with a "heightened sense of awareness," he added.

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Following the arrest, the student was placed in the Middlesex County Juvenile Detention Center in North Brunswick. He'll remain there until a preliminary Superior Court hearing to determine whether he will remain at the detention center or released to the custody of his parents.

Authorities say a criminal investigation into the student's alleged threats is ongoing.

—Vernal Coleman

TRENTON

4th suspect arrested on attempted murder count

A fourth man wanted in connection with the shooting of two Trenton residents last week was arrested Wednesday and charged with attempted murder, police said.

Members of the U.S. Marshals NY/NJ Regional Fugitive Task Force arrested Raesean Sutphin, 20, at 150 p.m. on the 200 block of Walnut Drive, Lt. Stephen Varn said.

Sutphin, who was wanted on an outstanding Ewing warrant, was also charged with seven counts of aggravated assault, police records show.

NATION & WORLD

WICHITA, KAN.

Plane hits building, killing 4

By Roxana Hegeman
Associated Press

A small plane lost power after takeoff and crashed into a flight-training building while trying to return to a Kansas airport Thursday, killing four people, injuring two others and igniting a fire that sent up towering plumes of black smoke that could be seen for miles.

Three of the dead were inside a flight simulator in the building when the plane crashed into it at the city's Mid-Continent Airport, and the fourth was found on the roof and is believed to be the pilot, Wichita Fire Chief Ronald Blackwell said.

Five others were injured in the crash, and one of those was in serious condition at a hospital, Blackwell said.

Officials said only one person was on board the plane and that everyone who was in the building had been accounted for. Identities of

the victims were not immediately released.

"We understand that this is a very difficult time, especially for folks who have family members who are working out here and they don't know," Wichita Fire Marshal Brad Crisp said.

The plane, identified as a twin-engine Beechcraft King Air, crashed into a building that FlightSafety International uses to train pilots to fly Cessna planes, company spokesman Steve Phillips said. The FAA said it crashed after losing engine power and trying to return to the airport.

It appeared to strike the top of the building and ignite what Blackwell described as a "horrific" fire.

The crash was "not an intentional act," Wichita Police Deputy Chief John Speer said. "We are comfortable in saying this is an aviation accident."

The crash caused so much structural damage to the building that rescuers were unable pull victims' remains from the wreckage. It wasn't clear Thursday when that would happen.

Jeff Papacek, 39, of Wichita, said he saw a "giant fireball" as he was heading to his engineering job at Learjet, which has a testing facility at the airport. He said he didn't see the crash because too many buildings were in the way, but said the plane caught his attention beforehand.

"We are used to planes flying straight with the runway, and this plane just didn't look like it was lined up and was way too low for the direction it was going," Papacek said, adding that he drove to the crash site to see what was happening and saw the building fire raging.

The crash did not significantly disrupt passenger traffic at the airport.

The aircraft, which was manufactured in 2000, was headed to Mena, Ark., for painting and interior refurbishing work with Rose Aircraft Services Inc., according to that company's CEO, Keith Rose.

A tail number provided by the National Transportation Safety Board showed the plane is registered to Beechcraft Corp. Beechcraft spokeswoman Nicole Alexander confirmed in an email that the aircraft was registered to the company but said it was recently sold.

Wichita Mid-Continent is used by private aircraft and served by several airlines and their regional affiliates, including American, Southwest, Delta, United and Allegiant. It saw more than 13,000 departures and about 1.4 million passengers last year, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation.



Firefighters try to put out blaze in a building at Mid-Continent Airport in Wichita, Kan., Thursday, shortly after a Beechcraft King Air crashed into the structure, killing several people, including the pilot. (BRIAN CORN/WICHITA EAGLE)

JERUSALEM

Israel closes off religious site as tension mounts

By Josef Pederman
Associated Press

Israel closed all access to Jerusalem's most sensitive religious site on Thursday, a rare move that ratcheted up already heightened tensions following the attempted assassination of a prominent Jewish religious activist and the killing of his suspected Palestinian assailant by police.

The Palestinians accused Israel of a "declaration of war," deepening a crisis fueled by failed peace efforts, continued Israeli settlement construction and months of simmering violence in the holy city. While Israel said it would reopen the site on Friday, the increasingly religious nature of the unrest risked igniting further violence.

Both the Israeli and Palestinian leaders blamed each other for the tensions. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu accused Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas of inciting the violence. Abbas has called for banning Jews from the hilltop holy site.

"The international community must stop its hypocrisy and act against the inciters," Netanyahu said. Abbas, meanwhile, said, "Jerusalem is a red line that must not be touched." The



A masked Palestinian youth throws a rock during clashes with Israeli security forces in East Jerusalem on Thursday. Clashes raged in the area after police shot dead a Palestinian accused of trying to kill a Jewish hardliner, prompting officials to close the flash point Al-Aqsa mosque compound. (AHMAD GHARABLI/AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE)

decision to close access to the Al Aqsa Mosque compound was "a declaration of war" that "will lead to further escalation and instability," his spokesman, Nabil Abu Rdeneh, said. Abbas made no mention of the attempted killing of the Jewish activist.

East Jerusalem, the section of the city captured by Israel in 1967 and claimed by the

Palestinians, has experienced unrest since the summer, with Palestinian youths throwing stones and firebombs at motorists and clashing frequently with Israeli police. The violence gained steam last week, when a Palestinian motorist rammed his car into a crowded train station, killing a 3-month-old Israeli-

American baby girl.

Much of the unrest has centered on the holy site, revered by Jews as the Temple Mount and Muslims as the Noble Sanctuary. The violence reached a new high late Wednesday when a gunman on a motorcycle shot and seriously wounded Yehuda Glick, a U.S.-born activist who often leads

groups of Jews on visits to the site.

Glick is a leading voice in efforts to allow Jews to pray on the mosque compound, something that Israeli authorities ban because they fear it would prompt violence. Muslim worshippers view Jewish prayer there as a provocation, fearing that Jewish extremists are plotting to take over the area.

In an interview this week with the Associated Press, Glick warned of the growing violence in Jerusalem and said Jews were increasingly being attacked by Muslims.

The more extreme Islamist organizations are taking over, and if we don't stop them early enough, they will take over the entire Jerusalem," he said. "We're calling upon the Israeli government: Stop the violence."

He remained hospitalized Thursday in serious condition.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Jen Psaki condemned the shooting and said the U.S. was "extremely concerned by escalating tensions" in Jerusalem.

"It is critical that all sides exercise restraint, refrain from provocative actions and rhetoric, and preserve the status quo," she said, adding

the U.S. had been in touch with Israeli, Palestinian and Jordanian officials to calm the situation. Under a longstanding arrangement, Jordan holds custodial authority over the mosque compound.

Early Thursday, police forces surrounded the suspected gunman at his home in the East Jerusalem neighborhood of Abu Tor. Police spokesman Micky Rosenfeld said the man, identified as Mottaz Hijazi, opened fire and was killed by the Israeli forces.

Israel's Shin Bet security agency said Hijazi had served 12 years in Israeli prison for a number of crimes before he was released in 2012.

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Blackwell said.
Five others were injured in the crash, and one of those was in serious condition at a hospital, Blackwell said.
Officials said only one person was on board the plane and that everyone who was in the building had been accounted for. Identities of

It appeared to strike the top of the building and ignite what Blackwell described as a "horrific" fire.
The crash was "not an intentional act," Wichita Police Deputy Chief John Speer said. "We are comfortable in saying this is an aviation accident."

don't look like it was up and was way too low for the direction it was going," Papacek said, adding that he drove to the crash site to see what was happening and saw the building fire raging.
The crash did not significantly disrupt passenger traffic at the airport.

and their regional affiliates, including American, Southwest, Delta, United and Allegiant. It saw more than 13,000 departures and about 1.4 million passengers last year, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation.



Firefighters try to put out blaze in a building at Mid-Continent Airport in Wichita, Kan., Thursday, shortly after a Beechcraft King Air crashed into the structure, killing several people, including the pilot. (BRIAN CORN/WICHITA EAGLE)

ERUSALEM

Israel closes off religious site as tension mounts

By Josef Pederman
Associated Press
Israel closed all access to Jerusalem's most sensitive religious site on Thursday, a rare move that ratcheted up already heightened tensions following the attempted assassination of a prominent Jewish religious activist and the killing of his suspected Palestinian assailant by police.

The Palestinians accused Israel of a "declaration of war," deepening a crisis fueled by failed peace efforts, continued Israeli settlement construction and months of simmering violence in the holy city. While Israel said it would reopen the site on Friday, the increasingly religious nature of the unrest risked igniting further violence.

Both the Israeli and Palestinian leaders blamed each other for the tensions. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu accused Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas of inciting the violence. Abbas has called for banning Jews from the hilltop holy site.

"The international community must stop its hypocrisy and act against the inciters," Netanyahu said. Abbas, meanwhile, said, "Jerusalem is a 'red line that must not be touched.' The



A masked Palestinian youth throws a rock during clashes with Israeli security forces in East Jerusalem on Thursday. Clashes erupted in the area after police shot dead a Palestinian accused of trying to kill a Jewish hardliner, prompting officials to close the flash point Al-Aqsa mosque compound. (AHMAD GHARABLI/AGENCE FRANCE PRESSE)

decision to close access to the Al Aqsa mosque compound was "a declaration of war" that "will lead to further escalation and instability," his spokesman, Nabil Abu Rdeneh, said. Abbas made no mention of the attempted killing of the Jewish activist.
East Jerusalem, the section of the city captured by Israel in 1967 and claimed by the

Palestinians, has experienced unrest since the summer, with Palestinian youths throwing stones and firebombs at motorists and clashing frequently with Israeli police. The violence gained steam last week, when a Palestinian motorist rammed his car into a crowded train station, killing a 3-month-old Israeli-

American baby girl.
Much of the unrest has centered on the holy site, revered by Jews as the Temple Mount and Muslims as the Noble Sanctuary. The violence reached a new high late Wednesday when a gunman on a motorcycle shot and seriously wounded Yehuda Glick, a U.S.-born activist who often leads

groups of Jews on visits to the site.

Glick is a leading voice in efforts to allow Jews to pray on the mosque compound, something that Israeli authorities ban because they fear it would prompt violence. Muslim worshippers view Jewish prayer there as a provocation, fearing that Jewish extremists are plotting to take over the area.

In an interview this week with the Associated Press, Glick warned of the growing violence in Jerusalem and said Jews were increasingly being attacked by Muslims.

"The more extreme Islamist organizations are taking over, and if we don't stop them early enough, they will take over the entire Jerusalem," he said. "We're calling upon the Israeli government: Stop the violence."

He remained hospitalized Thursday in serious condition.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Jen Psaki condemned the shooting and said the U.S. was "extremely concerned by escalating tensions" in Jerusalem.

"It is critical that all sides exercise restraint, refrain from provocative actions and rhetoric, and preserve the status quo," she said, adding

the U.S. had been in touch with Israeli, Palestinian and Jordanian officials to calm the situation. Under a longstanding arrangement, Jordan holds custodial authority over the mosque compound.

Early Thursday, police forces surrounded the suspected gunman at his home in the East Jerusalem neighborhood of Abot Tor. Police spokesman Micky Rosenfeld said the man, identified as Moataz Hijazi, opened fire and was killed by the Israeli forces.

Israel's Shin Bet security agency said Hijazi had served 12 years in Israeli prison for a number of crimes before he was released in 2012.

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Disaster Manager Minister Mahinda Amaraweera said the number of dead at the Koslanda tea plantation would be fewer than 100. But Sri Lanka's Disaster Management Center — which Amaraweera oversees — reported 190 people missing.

Villagers, meanwhile, said the death toll could easily exceed 200.

"I have visited the scene and from what I saw I don't think there will be any survivors," Amaraweera told the Associated Press on

Thursday. "But that number is less than 100."

The search was suspended Thursday evening because of heavy rain.

President Mahinda Rajapaksa visited the disaster site on Thursday and spoke to residents who are taking shelter in schools and temples. According to his website, Rajapaksa ordered officials to expedite rescue and relief for the victims.

Television reports showed Rajapaksa inspecting the disaster from the air and meeting with relief officials. Later, he was seen distributing sleeping mats and boxes with essential items to the displaced people and consoling weeping men and women.

Amaraweera said the government had asked the National Child Protection Authority to take charge of children orphaned by the disaster.

Many children had left for school before the slide and returned to see their homes buried with their parents. A government minister told Parliament that they have found 75 orphaned children.

"The government will be fully responsible for the, we will not give them to anyone other than somebody from immediate family because they can be sent for child labor," he said.

A large number of children in Sri Lanka's tea plantations drop out of school and work as domestic helpers or waiters in tea boutiques. Many times parents send children to work due to poverty or alcoholism.

Displaced people spent their second evening Thursday crammed inside a dark, cold school classroom atop a misty mountain. Government officials had begun a survey of the dead and missing and doctors attended to the sick and wounded.

A 48-year-old truck driver who gave his home only as Raja said he lost all five members of his household: his wife, two sons, daughter-in-law and his 6-month-old grandchild.

"I left for work early morning and got a call asking me to rush back," Raja said, weeping. "I came back and there was no trace of my home; everyone was buried."

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"Olive Kitteridge": Frances McDormand stars in this HBO miniseries about the moral but mordant Olive. HBO, Sunday, 9 p.m.
— Vicki Hyman



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The best (and mostly worst) of season six



A group of six women in formal gowns standing on a stage. From left to right: a woman in a red strapless gown, a woman in a purple strapless gown, a woman in a lime green sleeveless gown with a triangular cutout, a woman in a dark red sleeveless gown, a woman in a pink strapless gown, and a woman in a red strapless gown with a white belt. They are all smiling and posing for the camera.



—Milania Giudice, to younger sister Audriana

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POP AND ROCK

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although there was little to laugh about. (The reunion airs in three parts; the second part will air Nov. 6 at 8 p.m., with the final installment the following Thursday, Nov. 13, also at 8 p.m.) Here's a roundup of moments from the season that captured a turbulent time in the lives of the housewives.

Most hashtag-ready confessional:

"Teresa you just (expletive) all over my family. I would never do that to you. That's why yours is getting destroyed now. Well it's true. I mean, really. Karma's a bitch, really. Clink, clink!"

— Teresa Aprea, about Teresa Giudice's legal drama

Biggest understatement of the season:

"There's things going on in our lives."

— Teresa Giudice, about her legal woes



Giuseppe "Joe" Gorga

Second-biggest understatement of the season:

"Your mouth, bro." — Joe Gorga to Jim Marchese during the Florida trip. And that was before Jim said, "No, but I think he (expletive) your mom."

Most inappropriate insult:

"He was Adolf Hitler for a day."

— Amber Marchese, about husband Jim's behavior in Florida



The fractious cast of season six of "Real Housewives of New Jersey" — from left, Amber Marchese, Dina Manzo, Melissa Gorga, Teresa Giudice, Nicole Napolitano and Teresa Aprea — will gather again for a series of reunion shows, the first of which airs 8 p.m. Sunday on Bravo.

Most inappropriate reaction to most inappropriate insult:

"I wasn't really happy about it because he lost the war."

— Jim Marchese, about Amber's characterization on "Watch What Happens Live"

Worst product endorsement:

"That's a sloppy vajajay there."

— Joe Giudice, about a dish at New York's The Carlton

Most passive-aggressive compliment:

"You know what I love about you, babe? That you still look sexy after all these years. 20 years, 30 years, 40 years. How old are you, 50?"

— Joe Giudice to Teresa

Most egregious mispronunciation of mastectomy:

"Vasectomy"

— Teresa Giudice

Second-most egregious mispronunciation of mastectomy

"Masectomy"

— Amber Marchese, who actually had a mastectomy



Dina Manzo

Best 'Housewife' reason for leaving the show (of her own volition):

"My soul can't bear to be around horrible people."

— Dina Manzo, in response to a Twitter follower asking if she had any interest in returning to the program next season.

Last thing anyone wants to hear before sitting down at a dinner party:

"My husband's cooking, and he's going through a colonoscopy tomorrow."

— Teresa Aprea

Biggest rationalization:

"I don't want to focus on material things anymore."

— Chris Laurita, on putting his Franklin Lakes home on the market amid a business bankruptcy and legal problems

Biggest rationalization of a rationalization:

"It's very honorable to do that."

— Jacqueline Laurita, on husband Chris' decision to downsize

Most ambitious endeavor with the least likelihood of success:

"We need to get your reputation back intact, my credibility back intact."

— Amber Marchese to

Nicole Napolitano, after Amber spread a false rumor that Nicole broke up a marriage

Scariest threat:

"I'm trained as an attorney. If I want to hurt you, I'm going to sue you. I'm going to leverage your house. I'm gonna give you three years of hell in a courtroom. I'm going to bleed you financially, and I'm going to humiliate you by depositing you for eight hours and make you my bitch."

— Jim Marchese to Joe Gorga following the fight at the first responders' party

Second-scariest threat:

"If you don't let us out soon, I'm gonna start farting."

— Joe Giudice, after a long chauffeur'd car ride to dinner

Most useful advice from a 'Real Housewives of New Jersey' cast member

"Keep your money in your bra."

— Milania Giudice, to younger sister Audriana

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\$13.4 million

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About \$214,000

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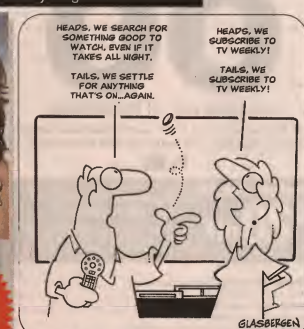
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POP AND ROCK

Singers from all over headline the biggest shows at smaller venues this weekend. Three you shouldn't miss include:

LIGHTS

What: Canadian electro-pop singer Lights will spend Halloween in New Jersey. The 27-year-old from Ontario comes to The Stone Pony in support of her third studio LP, "Little Machines," released Sept. 19 on Warner Bros. records. The record's single, "Up We Go," is pulsing and infectious. Lights was one of the main-stage acts at 2013's Skate and Surf Festival at Six Flags Great Escape in Jackson.

Midnight Rush, a grooving, electro-rock group from Brooklyn, will open.

When: Friday at 7 p.m.

Where: The Stone Pony, 913 Ocean Ave., Asbury Park.

How much: Tickets are \$15, available at ticketmaster.com.

MEGHANN WRIGHT

What: Budding singer-songwriter Meghann Wright, of Brooklyn, comes to North Jersey in support of a self-titled EP. She's got a Lisa Loeb vibe going, but with more a rock-edge. Her Good Times With

Bad People Tour with folk-rock band the Green Gallows stops at Dingbatz on Sunday.

When: Sunday at 6 p.m.

Where: Dingbatz, 620 Van Houten Ave., Clifton

How much: \$12 at the door

AARON CARTER

What: Former teen-pop heartthrob Aaron Carter is still working a music career, just now on a smaller scale. Nick Carter's little brother isn't so little anymore — he's 26

— and on his The Wonderful World tour. He hasn't released a studio LP since 2002, but for anyone who still has a heart for bubble-gum pop, this should be a treat.

Lots of openers for this: Bro\$ I.Q.U., Two Step with Marlon Brando, Emily Kern, Six Stories Told, Nicky Fresh.

When: Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Where: The Stanhope House, 45 Main St., Stanhope

How much: Tickets are \$20, available at ticketfly.com.

MOVIES

EVERY YEAR, YOU NEVER SEEM TO HAVE A MASK TO FIT MY NOSE.

HALLOWEEN! NO, WAIT.

A GOOD YEAR, I THINK I FOUND ONE THAT FITS.

GOOD YEAR

1990-1991

THE	Jeffery Miller (R) (cc)	Apartment 13B (C-35) (2012, Horror) Micaela Bortolotto, Rebecca De Mornay, (R) (cc)	on the run from a kindred group, take refuge at a ghostly community, (R) (cc)	the young nurse responsible for murdering a string of unfaithful men. Ward + (2010) (R)
ABE	Criminal Minds "Hopesless" (cc) (TV14)	Criminal Minds "To Hell ... (cc) (TV14)	Criminal Minds (9:01) ... And Back" (TV14) Criminal Minds (10:01) (cc) (TV14)	Criminal Minds (11:02) "Hunted" (cc) (TV14)
AMC	Halloween: III Season of the Witch *** (1982, Horror) Tom Atkins, Stacey Nelkin, (R) (cc)	Halloween 4: The Return of Michael Myers *** (1988, Horror) Donald Pleasence, (R) (cc)	The Walking Dead (cc) (TVMA)	The Walking Dead (cc) (TVMA)
ANPL	Tanked "Tricks and Treats" (TVPG)	Tanked "Tanks on Tap" (TVPG)	Tanked ATM's largest tank to date. (TVPG) Tanked "The Pump-Treat Tank" (TVPG)	Tanked ATM's largest tank to date. (TVPG)
BECA	Interview With the Vampire (6:00) *** (R)	The Silence of the Lambs *** (1991, Suspense) Jodie Foster, Anthony Hopkins, Scott Glenn, (R) (cc)	Maniac *** (2003) Anthony Hopkins, Julianne Moore, (R) (cc)	Maniac *** (2003) Anthony Hopkins, Julianne Moore, (R) (cc)
BET	John Q *** (2002) Denzel Washington, A desperate man takes hostages at a hospital in order to force doctors to save his dying son. (PG-13)	Scandal "An Innocent Man" (cc) (TV14)	Scandal Fitz turns to Olivia for help. (TV14)	Scandal Fitz turns to Olivia for help. (TV14)
BRAVO	The Real Housewives of Atlanta (6:54) (TV14)	The Real Housewives of Atlanta (7:56) (TV14)	The Real Housewives of Atlanta (8:58) (TV14)	Scary Movie 2 *** (2001, Comedy) Shawn Wayans, Marlon Wayans, Anna Faris, (R) (cc)
CMT	Ghost Hunters "Fort Henry" (cc) (TV14)	Ghost Hunters "Congress Theater" (TVPG)	Ghost Hunters "Ghosts of Buffalo Bill" (TVPG)	Ghost Hunters "Betsy Ross House" (TVPG)
CNH	High School Football Lancaster Catholic at Colocalo, (N)	Boxing Broadway Boxing: Elia Rojas vs. Roberto Osorio. From New York.	Red Bull Series	Red Bull Series
CNN	Erin Burnett OutFront (N)	Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (cc) (TVPG)	This Is Life With Lisa Ling "Jungle Fix" CNN Spotlight	Anthony Bourdain Parts Unknown "Tanzania"
COM	South Park (C-35)	South Park (C-35)	Key & Peele (TV14)	Key & Peele (TV14)
DISC	Gold Rush (6:30) "New Blood" (cc) (TVPG)	Gold Rush: Pay Dirt (N) (cc) (TVPG)	Gold Rush "Golden Boy" (cc) (TVPG)	Edge of Alaska (10:01) (cc) (TV14)
DISH	Austin & Ally (TVG)	Girl Meets World	Dog With a Blog (cc) "I Didn't Do It" (TVG)	Girl vs. Monster *** (2012, Comedy) Olivia Holt, Brendan Meyer, (cc) Jesse (10:40) (TVG)
EI	E! News (N) (TVPG)	Sex and the City *** (2008, Romance-Comedy) Sarah Jessica Parker, Kim Cattrall, Chris Noth, (R)	NBA Basketball Cleveland Cavaliers at Chicago Bulls. From the United Center in Chicago, (N)	NBA Basketball Los Angeles Clippers at Los Angeles Lakers. (N)
ESPN	NBA Countdown (N)	NBA Basketball Cincinnati at Tulane. This American Athletic Conference matchup puts the 4-3 Bearcats at the 2-5 Green Wave. (N) (cc)	SportsCenter (N) (cc)	SportsCenter (N) (cc)
ESPN2	NASCAR Racing	College Football Cincinnati at Tulane. This American Athletic Conference matchup puts the 4-3 Bearcats at the 2-5 Green Wave. (N) (cc)	SportsCenter (N) (cc)	SportsCenter (N) (cc)
FAM	Football Night with Mike Green (N)	Football Night with Mike Green (N)	Football Night with Mike Green (N)	Football Night with Mike Green (N)
FOOD	Halloween Wares "Haunted Carnival" (TVG)	Candy Crazz (TVG)	Smiths, Drive	Smiths, Drive
FX	Final Destination 5 (6:00) *** (2011) (R)	Men in Black 3 *** (2012, Action) Will Smith, Tommy Lee Jones, Josh Brodin, (PG-13)	Men in Black 3 *** (2012, Action) Will Smith, Tommy Lee Jones, Josh Brodin, (PG-13)	Men in Black 3 *** (2012, Action) Will Smith, Tommy Lee Jones, Josh Brodin, (PG-13)
HGTV	Love It or List It "Byrne Family" (cc) (TVG)	Love It or List It "Trish & Brian" (cc) (TVG)	Love It or List It "McWilliams" (cc) (TVG)	House Hunters (TVG) Hunters Int'l
HIST	American Pickers "Parker Man Blues" (TVPG)	American Pickers (cc) (TVPG)	American Pickers "Pick or Treat" (TVPG)	The Real Story of Halloween (11:03) (TVPG)
IFC	A Nightmare on Elm Street (6:30) *** (1984) John Saxon, (R)	Halloween *** (2007, Horror) Malcolm McDowell, Scout Taylor-Compton, Tyler Mane, (R)	Life: A Sailor's Nightmare (C-30) (2013, NR) (cc)	Life: A Sailor's Nightmare (C-30) (2013, NR) (cc)
MSG	Halls of Fame	Halls of Fame	Boxing From Sept. 16, 1981.	Boxing From Sept. 16, 1981.
MTV	Hardball with Chris Matthews (N) (cc)	All In With Chris Hayes (N)	The Rachel Maddow Show (N)	Lockup
MSNBC	Freddie vs. Jason *** (The Dorn 7-21) (2014, Horror) Cassie Steele, Jake Croker, Alexis Knapp, (NR)	Jeepers Creepers *** (2001, Horror) Gina Philips, Justin Long, Jonathan Breck, (R)	Jeepers Creepers *** (2001, Horror) Gina Philips, Justin Long, Jonathan Breck, (R)	Jeepers Creepers *** (2001, Horror) Gina Philips, Justin Long, Jonathan Breck, (R)
NGC	Stranger Than Nature (TVPG)	Doodheads Preppers (TV14)	American Blackout (TV14)	American Blackout (TV14)
NICK	Haunted Thundercats (cc) (TVG)	SpongeBob SquarePants (cc) (TVY7)	Full House (TVG)	Full House (TVG)
SNY	NY Yankees	NY Yankees	NY Yankees	NY Yankees
SPIKE	Cops (cc) (TV14)	Cops (cc) (TV14)	Cops (cc) (TVPG)	Cops (cc) (TVPG)
SUND	Law & Order "Stiff" (cc) (TV14)	Law & Order "Endurance" (cc) (TV14)	Law & Order "Turnstile Justice" (cc) (TV14)	Law & Order "Dissonance" (cc) (TV14)
SYFY	Heaven "Exposure" (TV14)	WWE Friday Night Smackdown (cc) (TVPG)	The Big Bang Theory "The Big Bang Theory"	Deal With It (TV14)
TBS	Seinfeld (cc) (TVPG)	Seinfeld (cc) (TVPG)	Deal With It (TV14)	Deal With It (TV14)
TCM	Insidious (6:15) *** (1985, Horror) (NR)	Right of the Living Dead *** (1996, Horror) Duane Jones, Judith O'Dea, (NR)	Carne of the Demon *** (1957, Horror) Dana Andrews, (NR)	Carne of the Demon *** (1957, Horror) Dana Andrews, (NR)
TV	Grumpy Old Men (C-30) (2013, NR) (cc)	Grumpy Old Men (C-30) (2013, NR) (cc)	Grumpy Old Men (C-30) (2013, NR) (cc)	Grumpy Old Men (C-30) (2013, NR) (cc)
TNT	Castle 6:15 *** (2013, NR) (cc)	Castle 6:15 *** (2013, NR) (cc)	Castle 6:15 *** (2013, NR) (cc)	Castle 6:15 *** (2013, NR) (cc)
TRAV	Ghost Adventures "Queen Mary" (TVPG)	Ghost Adventures (cc) (TVPG)	Ghost Adventures: Ireland's Celtic Demos Halloween in the world's Celtic region. (N) (TVPG)	Ghost Adventures: "Exorcist House" (TVPG)
USA	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (TV14)	Modern Family (TVPG) Modern Family (TVPG) Modern Family (TVPG) Modern Family (TVPG)	Modern Family (TVPG) Modern Family (TVPG) Modern Family (TVPG) Modern Family (TVPG)	Modern Family (TVPG) Modern Family (TVPG) Modern Family (TVPG) Modern Family (TVPG)
VH1	The Last Vegas (5:30) *** (1987) (R) (cc)	The Departed *** (2006, Crime Drama) Leonardo DiCaprio, Matt Damon, Jack Nicholson, (R)	The Departed ***	The Departed ***
YES	SportsMog (TVG)	Yankees Magazine	Yankees Classics Game 4 of the 2001 World Series between the Diamondbacks and Yankees. (cc)	Best of The Michael Kay Show (cc)

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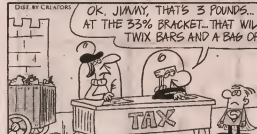
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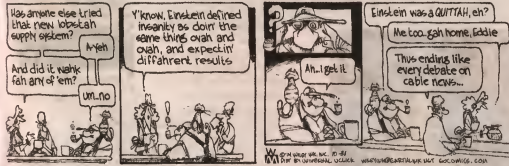
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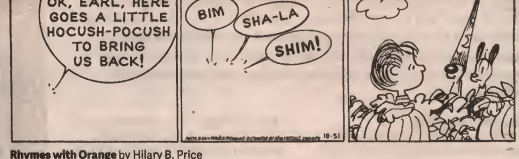
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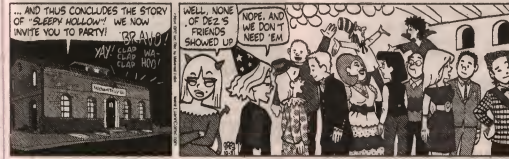
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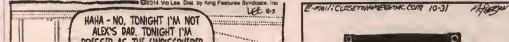
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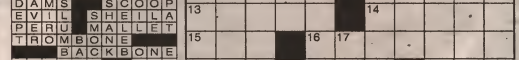
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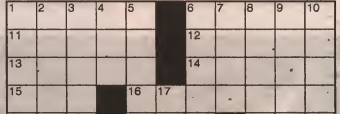
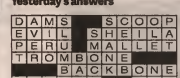


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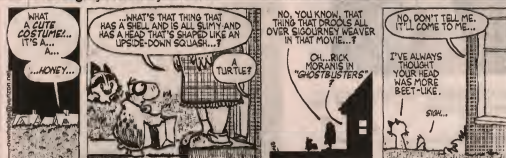
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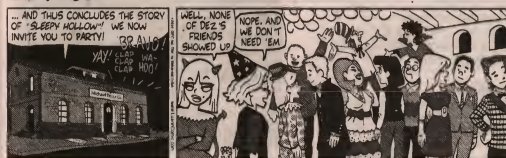
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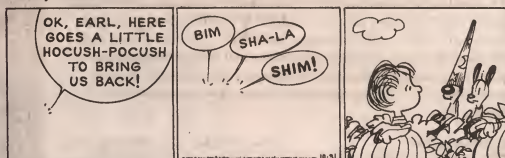
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Today's clues

- ACROSS**
- College study
 - Phoenix birthplace
 - Conductor Selj
 - Wesley Snipes vampire movie
 - Spiked weapons
 - Roulette bet
 - Moose cousin
 - Used a mirror
 - Role for Keanu
 - Pirate's place
 - Take a stab at
 - Soft mineral
 - Blockheads
 - Summer mo.
 - Post Hughan
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 - Tiny amount
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- Flowering bush
- Halloween symbols
- Need to pay
- Coarse files
- Side by side
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- Halloween attractions
- Yard tools

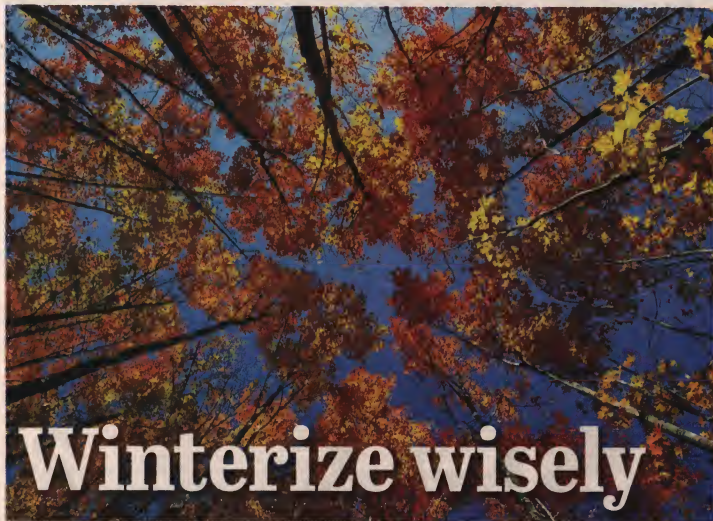
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- Put in stitches
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- Grumpy friend
- Demand
- Minute
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HOME IMPROVEMENT



Winterize wisely

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By Kimberly L. Jackson/For The Star-Ledger

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Leader drains that carry water from the roof gutters to the ground also should be cleared. "Make sure that water can flow freely from the roof and away from the house," Rochelle advises. "If you have underground leader drains, test to ascertain that there are no clogs." To test, run water from a garden hose into the drain where the leader empties into the ground from the house. Water should flow to the drain's end without obstruction.

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Drain hoses and pipes

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GET ORGANIZED

Guide to taking charge of upcoming celebrations

The "No-Stress Holiday Organizer" (Cedar Fort, \$14.99) is a handy holiday tool for those who want to start holiday planning tomorrow.

Dubbed "an all-in-one guide to planning and recording your holidays," it's part planner, part journal and part scrapbook, covering November to New Year's Day and beyond. There are November, December and January calendars and pages for planning expenses, decorating, menus, baking, dinner and party guest lists.

There's also a Christmas card checklist and page of gift tags. You can even use it to write out your goals for 2015. As a bonus, there are recipes and turkey-carving tips plus places to reflect on your holiday traditions and recipes. One downside: there's no space for details to help plan an open house or other New Year's Day event.

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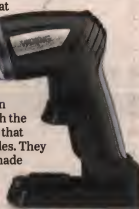
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They're not just for summer. Almost every ceiling fan has a switch that reverses the spinning direction of the blades. In summer, you want the blades to force moving air down to help stay cool, Parsons says. In winter, fan blades will force down the hot air that rises. "This air circulation will result in a more even temperature and allow you to lower the thermostat a degree or two while still feeling comfortable." He also offered one last safety reminder: "After an accumulating snow storm, be certain to check that your clothes dryer exhaust vent is clear of snow so it can work properly."



After all the leaves have fallen, storm gutters need to be cleared to prevent a wet basement and other problems. (FILE PHOTO)

SAFETY

One more reminder for the winter: Test your carbon monoxide alarms

When most of us are indoors and trying to keep warm in winter, it's a good time to remember the threat of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Fuel-burning appliances, such as stoves and furnaces, can pose a threat. Running

the kitchen exhaust fan when using a gas stove or oven is a wise practice. Installing a carbon monoxide alarm—or testing the functions of one already in place—will help detect buildup of this odorless, poisonous gas.

In the event of power loss, we are reminded to never use generators indoors. Deadly carbon monoxide can accumulate in any confined area, posing fatal health threats as a result.

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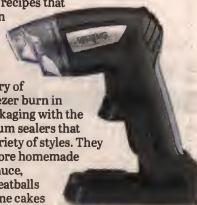
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LOCAL COLOR

Historical society tells tales of South Orange

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"South Orange and its Colorful History" runs from 1 to 5 p.m. with presentations by village historians, history buffs and authors who have written on South Orange and New Jersey history.

They will be joined by Newark Museum's chief curator, Ulysses Dietz, who will discuss how Newark made South Orange a suburb. The day's discussion will cover the Lenni Lenape, who first lived in what is now South Orange, to its days as a mountain resort to the present.

Presentations are expected to encourage preservation and to be peppered with little-known facts. One presenter is a 19-year resident who lives in a home designed by Stanford White, of the storied architectural firm McKim, Mead & White.


A voluntary contribution is requested. The symposium coincides with the celebration of New Jersey's 350th anniversary.

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REAL ESTATE

 **NEW CONSTRUCTION**

 **RESALE HOMES**

 **RENTALS**

Final homes offered at Nolan's Ridge in Mount Arlington

Spread on more than 73 acres high atop a scenic hill in Morris County's Mount Arlington, surrounded by trees and protected conservation areas, Nolan's Ridge is among Northern New Jersey's most extraordinary 55 and older communities. Nolan's Ridge offers an inviting blend of privacy and intimacy, with elegant homes and a recreational lifestyle for active adults.

The community is approaching its final closeout, with only 15 of the 60 single-family homes remaining. The final phase offers the most premier location within the community. Set on an intimate cul-de-sac at the top of the hill, final homes feature the highest elevation in the community, offering breathtaking views. The remaining homes also feature private, oversized backyards that back to beautiful protected conservation areas populated with trees. In addition to the final single-family homes, Nolan's Ridge also has one condominium home remaining in its cluster of four condominium buildings, which have almost sold out.

The single-family homes provide premium features and exquisite details throughout. Buyers can choose from seven floor plans, each offering four or five different elevations — an unusually unique variety of homes for a community of this size. Homes offer from 2,200 square feet to 2,600 square feet of living space, including first-floor master suites, two-car garages and the highest level of standard features, with hardwood flooring throughout the living areas, granite countertops in the kitchen and bathrooms, 10-foot ceilings, stainless-steel appliances and much more. Homeowners enjoy a low-maintenance lifestyle, without the need to worry about lawn care or snow removal. Pricing is from



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miles of walking trails. Nearby shopping opportunities can be found at The Mall at Short Hills and nearby Rockaway Mall. The new Mount Arlington train station also is within five minutes from the community. The community provides access to interstates 80, 280 and 287.

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For directions or more information, call (973) 810-2772 or visit nolanridge.com.

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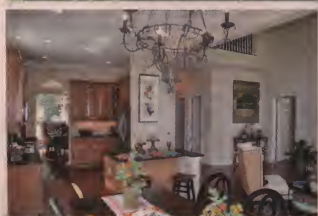
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► Fun Fact #1

New Jersey has the highest percent urban population in the U.S. with about 90% of the people living in an urban area.

Source: 50States.com

► Fun Fact #2

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Number of homes buyers visited before making a decision to purchase.

Source: National Association of Realtors

► Town Tour



The Chatham's share a combined reputation for sought-after real estate.

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► What's Inside



Premier Development releases affordable apartments for active adults in Somerset County.

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NEW CONSTRUCTION

► Strong opening for Montgomery Township community

K. Hovnanian Homes has successfully launched another new community in the Garden State.

Montgomery Ridge, a collection of 112 townhomes located minutes from downtown Princeton in Montgomery Township, had its grand opening weekend on Oct. 4-5. More than 100 guests visited the temporary sales center for Montgomery Ridge, located near the new site, including some who arrived the night before on Oct. 3 to be the first in line. The builder reports that half of the available homes in the community's first phase sold during the weekend, indicating a strong demand for this type of community in this prime Somerset County location.

Montgomery Ridge offers spacious two-story townhomes that have up to 2,203 square feet of living space. Homes include three bedrooms, two full- and one-half baths, one- or two-car garages, basements and a variety of high-end features. Homeowners will also enjoy the low-maintenance lifestyle that comes with K.

Hovnanian townhome living. Pricing is from the upper \$400,000s (subject to change), and the builder is offering special grand opening incentives for a limited time.

Homeowners at Montgomery Ridge will enjoy central New Jersey's most desirable locations. Set off of Route 206 in Montgomery Township, the new community will be ideal for commuters who travel to New York City or Philadelphia, with easy access to major routes, such as 202, 1 and the New Jersey Turnpike, and near to NJ Transit. Downtown Princeton is a short drive away, with its unique mix of specialty stores and charming restaurants, as well as a variety of cultural and entertainment options.

Living at Montgomery Ridge, families will appreciate being part of the Montgomery Township school district, which is among the top rated districts in the state. This year, Montgomery High School was ranked 33 in the state by New Jersey Monthly magazine.

Now that the community is open and



K. Hovnanian Homes' Montgomery Ridge in Montgomery is a collection of 112 townhomes featuring more than 2,000 square feet of living space.

homes are quickly selling, make plans to visit Montgomery Ridge this fall, while there are plenty of opportunities available. The community's temporary sales center is located at 23 Orchard Road, Suite 170 (1st floor), in Skillman. For more information, call (844) 230-7458 or visit k.hov.com/montgomeryridge.

Hovnanian Enterprises Inc., founded in 1959 by Kavook S. Hovnanian, is headquartered in Red Bank. The company is among the nation's largest homebuilders with operations in New

Jersey, Arizona, California, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Maryland, Minnesota, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia, Washington, D.C. and West Virginia. The company's homes are marketed and sold under the trade names K. Hovnanian Homes, Brighton Homes, Parkwood Builders, Town & Country Homes and Oster Homes. As the developer of K. Hovnanian's Four Seasons communities, the company also is among the nation's largest builders of active-adult homes.

► Luxurious beach living offered in Seaside Heights

If you've always wanted a new house at the Shore, now is the chance to purchase your dream home, two short blocks from the beach.

Island Beach Way in Seaside Heights has a special limited-time offer for Island Beach Way only 1.99 percent annual percentage rate (APR), 3/1 adjustable rate mortgage (ARM). Monthly Payment of \$3.69 per \$1,000 borrowed. Offer available for the next five homes. Zero points, 20 percent down payment required. Mortgage offer available only when financing through Amboy Bank to qualified buyers. APR may increase after introductory period. Monthly payment does not include amounts for taxes and insurance. Two percent annual and 10 percent lifetime caps. Thirty year 3/1 ARM adjusts after first three years and every year after for term of loan. Other terms may apply. Flood insurance required.

This property of 26 single-family homes comes with its own private driveway and choice of floor plans and interiors. Starting at \$339,000, there are five different models from which to choose, and all are two to three stories.

Boasting a central location one block from Casino Pier and Breakwater Beach, the community of Island Beach Way is close to restaurants and the boardwalk, all within walking distance.

Important in a beach house, the builders used steel beams instead of dividing walls to create the open space that many buyers seek.

The first floor provides a laundry room, a half bath and an outdoor shower.

The second floor has three bedrooms and two bathrooms.

An optional third floor can be used as another large family room or game room.

There will be a homeowners' association to take care of maintenance including planting and snow removal. The builders of Island Beach Way made sure that each home is raised according to the new FEMA flood maps, allowing the owner to receive lower premiums on their flood insurance.

At Island Beach Way, each home is certified Energy Star. The homes feature Energy Star appliances, and were built efficiently to make sure that there is no loss of energy. Island Beach Way homes meet the strict energy performance standards set by the EPA because the homes use less energy and are less expensive to operate.

This is the first major single-family subdivision to be built on the beach in many years. These are single-family homes and not condominiums. As an incentive for the builder to create these unique homes, the Borough of Seaside Heights is offering a tax abatement to all new owners of Island Beach Way. This incentive program lowers taxes on all improvements for a period of five years, resulting in significant savings for homeowners. The tax incentives are included on all improvements to the home, from a porch to an upgraded kitchen.

For more information and directions, visit islandbeachway.com or call Birchler Realtors at (732) 830-3333 or (732) 793-3333.



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townhomes that have up to 2,203 square feet of living space. Homes include three bedrooms, two full- and one-half baths, one- or two-car garages, basements and a variety of high-end features. Homeowners also will enjoy the low-maintenance lifestyle that comes with K.

very Township school district, which is among the top rated districts in the state. This year, Montgomery High School was ranked 33 in the state by New Jersey Monthly magazine.

Now that the community is open and

Skillman. For more information, call (844) 230-7458 or visit k.hov.com/montgomeryridge.
Hovnanian Enterprises Inc., founded in 1959 by Kevork S. Hovnanian, is headquartered in Red Bank. The company is among the nation's largest homebuilders with operations in New

and sold under the trade names K. Hovnanian Homes, Brighton Homes, Parkwood Builders, Town & Country Homes and Oster Homes. As the developer of K. Hovnanian's Four Seasons communities, the company also is among the nation's largest builders of active-adult homes.

► Luxurious beach living offered in Seaside Heights

If you've always wanted a new house at the Shore, now is the chance to purchase your dream home, two short blocks from the beach. Island Beach Way in Seaside Heights has a special limited-time offer for Island Beach Way, only 1.99 percent annual percentage rate (APR), 3/1 adjustable rate mortgage (ARM). Monthly Payment of \$3.69 per \$1,000 borrowed. Offer available for the next five homes. Zero points, 20 percent down payment required. Mortgage offer available only when financing through Amboy Bank to qualified buyers. APR may increase after introductory period. Monthly payment does not include amounts for taxes and insurance. Two percent annual and 10 percent lifetime caps. Thirty year 3/1 ARM adjusts after first three years and every year after for term of loan. Other terms may apply. Flood insurance required.

This property of 26 single-family homes comes with its own private driveway and choice of floor plans and interiors. Starting at \$39,000, there are five different models from which to choose, and all are two to three stories.

Boasting a central location one block from Casino Pier and Breakwater Beach, the community of Island Beach Way is close to restaurants and the boardwalk, all within walking distance.

Important in a beach house, the builders used steel beams instead of dividing walls to create the open space that many buyers seek.

The first floor provides a laundry room, a half bath and an outdoor shower.

The second floor has three bedrooms and two bathrooms.

An optional third floor can be used as another large family room or game room.

There will be a homeowners' association to take care of maintenance including planting and snow removal. The builders of Island Beach Way made sure that each home is raised according to the new FEMA flood maps, allowing the owner to receive lower premiums on their flood insurance.

At Island Beach Way, each home is certified Energy Star. The homes feature Energy Star appliances, and were built efficiently to make sure that there is no loss of energy. Island Beach Way homes meet the strict energy performance standards set by the EPA because the homes use less energy and are less expensive to operate.

This is the first major single-family subdivision to be built on the beach in many years. These are single-family homes and not condominiums. As an incentive for the builder to create these unique homes, the Borough of Seaside Heights is offering a tax abatement to all new owners of Island Beach Way. This incentive program lowers taxes on all improvements for a period of five years, resulting in significant savings for homeowners. The tax incentives are included on all improvements to the home, from a porch to an upgraded kitchen.

For more information and directions, visit islandbeachway.com or call Birchler Realtors at (732) 830-3333 or (732) 793-3333.



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The new building at The Lofts at Town Center contains one-, two- and three-bedroom condominiums, including two-story townhome-style homes. Residences feature hardwood flooring, birch cabinetry, granite kitchen countertops and stainless-steel appliances. Each building features common areas, elevator access to each floor, reserved parking and additional storage space. Residents have use of a fitness center, resident lounges and community rooms. Pricing begins from \$215,000 for a one-bedroom unit, \$260,000 for a two-bedroom home, and \$385,000 for a three-bedroom home (subject to change).

Set in the midst of Mercer County's award-winning Town Center, The Lofts provides homeowners with access to a mix of shops and restaurants. The retail square includes establishments such as DeLorenzo's Tomato Pies, Maggie Moo's Ice Cream and Treatery, Injealous, Dolce & Clemente Italian Gourmet Market, Yummy Sushi, Jack 'N Jules Men's Shop, VC Salon and Day Spa, Felice Pasquale Jewelers, Centro Grille Bar &

Restaurant, SadieCakes Café, The Chocolate Box, Tobacco Leaf, Robbinsville Cleaners and more.

The information center is open daily (except Monday) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For directions or more information, call (609) 223-3902 or visit sharbell.com.

For 30 years, Sharbell Development Corp. has built a reputation for innovation and integrity in residential, commercial and mixed-use development. The award-winning developer has built more than 3,000 homes in central New Jersey, from million-dollar custom estates to multifamily condominiums.

The company also successfully develops and manages complete retail, office and mixed-use projects throughout the state. Sharbell has garnered numerous national and local honors and awards, including Home Buyers Warranty's coveted "Diamond Home Builder" designation, and New Jersey Future's 2008 and 2010 Smart Growth Awards for Plainsboro Village Center and Washington Town Center. The developer maintains an ongoing commitment to serving the needs of its homeowners, as well as serving the public good through meticulous planning, a special sensitivity to land use and the environment, and a constant effort to improve the communities in which it builds, creating a shared sense of pride and place for both existing and new residents.



Sharbell Development's The Lofts at Town Center in Robbinsville is a condominium community of one-, two- and three-bedroom homes.

Town Tour



Photo courtesy of Fishawack Committee Chair Chris Tamaro

The Fishawack Festival is an annual Cultural Heritage event.

The Chatham

The two municipalities known as "The Chatham" — Chatham Borough and Chatham Township — each maintain a distinct personality as well as a combined reputation for sought-after real estate. The Chatham shares services, such as the schools, library, municipal court, medical and emergency squad, and recreation program; but each exhibits its own unique character.

Chatham Borough is 2.4 square miles, but great things come in small packages for the 8,062 residents recorded in the 2010 U.S. Census. The residential areas are reflective of the town's historical roots, with a range of home styles that hark back to early American design, as well as several attractive garden apartment complexes. The quaint downtown business district is a charming collection of old and new where shopping, dining and entertainment come together. Numerous parks and a municipal pool offer residents an assortment of recreational opportunities, and the town hosts several popular community events throughout the year, such as a fishing derby, a farmer's market and July Fourth parade.

In Chatham Township, 10,452 residents populate its 9.358 square miles of lush, green space that borders the Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge. It's interesting to note that it was only through the dogged efforts of Chatham and its surrounding communities that the Great Swamp remains a natural refuge instead of a major metropolitan airport as it was once targeted by the Port Authority in 1959.

The quiet suburb, with its luxurious home sites, township pool, private golf and country club, and vibrant Hickory Tree shopping center may very well boast a vastly different landscape had the airport development come to pass.

Differences aside, The Chatham are decidedly affluent with median household incomes that average above \$143,000. The public school system consistently is well-ranked, and in 2012 Chatham High School was ranked No. 2 by U.S. News and World Report, No. 7 by Newsweek magazine and No. 9 by Inside Jersey magazine.

Located at the southern edge of Morris County with convenient commutes to Chatham to New York City and accessible to numerous roadways and modes of transport, The Chatham share not only services but also the unmistakable allure of refined yet relaxed suburbia. ■

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RESALE HOMES

Realtor Corner

Elaine Waller, manager of Weichert's Bernardsville office, recently announced that Sales Associate Catherine "Cathy" Dickinson recently celebrated her 30th anniversary with Weichert, Realtors.

"Throughout her decorated career that spans more than 30 years in the real estate industry, Cathy consistently has strived for excellence," Waller said. "It's this devotion to her industry, dedicated service to her clients and desire to be the best she can be that has benefited the buyers and sellers she serves, as well as her fellow sales associates and this office. We are proud to have someone like Cathy represent our office and Weichert, Realtors, and it is with great pride that we congratulate her on this achievement."

Since joining Weichert in 1984, Dickinson has been recognized for numerous awards and distinctions, including being a four-time No. 1 producer in the Weichert family of companies, member of the Weichert, Realtors' President's Club from 1986 through 2007, which at the time was the highest sales honor a Weichert associate could earn and placed her among the top 1 percent of all Weichert associates, and for the last 28 years ranking as the top producer among sales associates in the Weichert, Realtors' Bernardsville office. Adding to Dickinson's career, she earned 21 consecutive NJAR Circle of Excellence Awards from 1986 through 2007. These awards serve to recognize members of the New Jersey Association of Realtors (NJAR) who have demonstrated excellence in the field of salesmanship.

Dickinson can be reached at Weichert's Bernardsville office at 62 Morristown Road, at (908) 766-7447 or at (908) 295-0143 (cell), or visit catherinedickinson.net. ■



Catherine 'Cathy' Dickinson



Photo courtesy of Market Manager Janice R. Piccolo

The Chatham Borough Farmers Market has been providing Jersey Fresh Produce Since 2007.

Classic Colonial offered by Turpin Real Estate

Among the area's most remarkable treasures, this circa 1933 residence is set among broad lawns, gardens, meandering stone walls and walkways. A 2006 addition blends seamlessly with the original home while leaving architectural elements intact. Well-proportioned, light-filled living spaces feature custom millwork and built-in cabinetry. An elegant entry with leaded glass transoms and sidelights opens to a front-to-back foyer presenting a curved staircase. The living room has a fireplace and features French doors leading to an adjoining sun room. The gracious dining room with lighted built-in cabinetry leads to the butler's pantry and kitchen overlooking the rear gardens and terrace. A custom natural cherry library with fireplace and French doors opens to classic boxwood gardens and views of the property.

On the second floor is a master bedroom with en-suite bath, additional bedrooms, one of which has been converted to an office, renovated baths and a generously sized playroom.



Located in Morris County, this 1933 residence was expanded in 2006. The home features a living room with a fireplace, a dining room with built-in cabinetry, a library with a fireplace and a kitchen overlooking rear gardens and a terrace.

Showcase Homes Directory

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT ONLY



An elevator services three levels, while an auxiliary generator, a full basement and walk-up attic are all part of the offering.

Located in Morris County approximately one hour west of New York City, Morris Township is within close proximity to restaurants, museums, theater, shopping and Spring Brook Country Club. Additionally, Morris Township offers access to Midtown Direct rail service, highways and is approximately 35 minutes from Newark Liberty International Airport.

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For more information, contact the Mendham office of Turpin Real Estate at (973) 543-7400. ■

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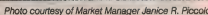
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UPCOMING TOWN TOURS INCLUDE

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"The rapid leasing activity we expected for the apartments at Fair Lawn Promenade certainly did not disappoint," said Scott Loventhal, director of development for Garden Homes, which is developing the project. "This project is among the most dynamic developments we have completed in Bergen

The development contains a mix of retail and commercial tenants, including Starbucks,



Fair Lawn Promenade by Garden Communities, a subsidiary of Garden Homes, features one-, two- and three-bedroom floor plans.

While the remaining residential units are expected

Garden Communities, a subsidiary of Garden Homes, was established in 1954 and has been offering a wide variety of rental apartments throughout the Northeast.

The Summerfields Age Restricted Apartments consists of one- and two-bedroom affordable homes at the entrance of the for-sale Summerfields neighborhood in Franklin Township.

The community features one- and two-bedroom apartments that feature spacious layouts, condominium-style finishes, and views of the Hudson River, George Washington Bridge and Manhattan skyline. Modern interiors include granite countertops, stainless-steel kitchens, oversized windows and in-home washers and dryers, as well as private outdoor space in almost every home.

Amenities include a two-story lobby featuring 24/7 concierge services, a business café/coffee bar, a library with seating and a fireplace and a residents' lounge/billiards room. Outside on the landscaped terrace, there's an outdoor pool, lounge seats, barbecue grills and a fire pit are set against the backdrop of the New York City skyline. On-site maintenance and covered parking also are available.

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The Monarch, a luxury rental community located across from MetLife Stadium in East Rutherford, continues to be among the hottest choices in the rental market this fall as renters discover the combination of convenience, luxury and value it offers.

Just weeks after The Monarch's grand opening, the modern, well-appointed building already feels like a thriving community full of happy residents, and new move-ins are taking place every day. A limited number of early-bird savings opportunities still are available for renters who hurry. Those deals, combined with the community's impressive luxury residences and all-inclusive suite of lifestyle amenities, have ensured a brisk leasing pace.

"We offer a full lifestyle package at The Monarch that includes modern, new-construction residences, a full complement of amenities and a commuter-friendly location," said Kristina Hedden, vice president of marketing for BNE Real Estate Group, the developer of The Monarch. "Demand for that type of product has been incredibly strong and we are thrilled that the feedback we've received from our residents has been overwhelmingly positive."

Known for its array of all-inclusive lifestyle amenities and its ultra-convenient location a few miles from Manhattan, The Monarch proudly delivers new construction one- and two-bedroom apartments in the Bergen County marketplace with an enticing value proposition: renters who lease now can still take advantage of The Monarch's grand opening pricing, now starting from under \$1,800 per month for one-bedrooms and \$2,395 for two bedrooms.

To sweeten the deal, limited-time "Early Bird" promotions recently have been extended, offering unbeatable values of up to two month's free rent on select residence types (based on a 14-month lease), and one parking spot included at no cost.

"This grand opening promotion offers renters a superior lifestyle without breaking the bank, but it won't last forever. Whether you're looking to move tomorrow or in a couple of months, why not secure a fantastic deal for yourself now?" Hedden said.

Residents of The Monarch enjoy a lifestyle

rich in service and conveniences, which includes a 24-hour concierge, an on-site sundries store and complimentary shuttle service to the nearby Secaucus Junction train station, offering service to New York Penn station in less than 20 minutes. The community's location at 100-120 Schindler Court, off of Route 3 in East Rutherford, also is incredibly convenient for motorists, as the New Jersey Turnpike, Garden State Parkway and The Lincoln Tunnel are all easily accessible and minutes from home. Residents who commute by train will benefit from complimentary shuttle service to-and-from Secaucus Junction train station.

Residences in the community boast some of New Jersey's most unique views, with direct views of MetLife Stadium on one side of the building and the peaceful, grassy expanse of the New Jersey Meadowlands on the other side.

"The Monarch is positioned in an optimal location at the center of everything; Manhattan is an easy train ride away, you've got a front-row seat to world-class entertainment at MetLife Stadium, and Route 3 offers a direct route to the countless shopping and dining venues in the surrounding area," Hedden said.

Residences at The Monarch range from 604 square feet to 1,182 square feet, and include contemporary features designed to appeal to today's renter. Hardwood floors are included throughout the living areas and the bedrooms boast plush carpeting. Homes also include chef-inspired kitchens with stainless-steel appliances, in-home washers and dryers and large windows that frame views of the surrounding landscape.

The Monarch includes all of the amenities that today's sophisticated renter has come to expect. A double-height residents' lounge, a Wi-Fi business cafe, a state-of-the-art fitness center, a yoga room, a children's play room, an outdoor heated pool terrace and two distinct outdoor courtyards are just a few components of the amenity package.

The residents' lounge includes a bar area, comfortable entertaining areas, multiple flat-screen TVs, a poker table, billiards, foosball and other games. The pool terrace features a



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heated outdoor pool and lounge seating. The two courtyards are designed to be a "quiet zone" and an "active zone," respectively, with a quiet courtyard that boasts a lawn, a fire pit and landscaped walking paths, while the active courtyard offers a large chess board, art sculptures, a fire pit, barbecues and other fun amenities. On-site garage parking also is provided.

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Known for its array of all-inclusive lifestyle amenities and its ultra-convenient location a few miles from Manhattan, The Monarch proudly delivers new construction one- and two-bedroom apartments to the Bergen County marketplace with an enticing value proposition: renters who lease now can still take advantage of The Monarch's grand opening pricing, now starting from under \$1,800 per month for one-bedrooms and \$2,395 for two bedrooms. To sweeten the deal, limited-time "Early Bird" promotions recently have been extended, offering unbeatable values of up to two month's free rent on select residence types (based on a 14-month lease), and one parking spot included at no cost.

"This grand opening promotion offers renters a superior lifestyle without breaking the bank, but it won't last forever. Whether you're looking to move tomorrow or in a couple of months, why not secure a fantastic deal for yourself now?" Hedden said.

Residents of The Monarch enjoy a lifestyle

of New Jersey's most unique views, with direct views of MetLife Stadium on one side of the building and the peaceful, grassy expanse of the New Jersey Meadowlands on the other side.

"The Monarch is positioned in an optimal location at the center of everything; Manhattan is an easy train ride away, you've got a front-row seat to world-class entertainment at MetLife Stadium, and Route 3 offers a direct route to the countless shopping and dining venues in the surrounding area," Hedden said.

Residences at The Monarch range from 604 square feet to 1,182 square feet, and include contemporary features designed to appeal to today's renter. Hardwood floors are included throughout the living areas and the bedrooms boast plush carpeting. Homes also include chef-inspired kitchens with stainless-steel appliances, in-home washers and dryers and large windows that frame views of the surrounding landscape.

The Monarch includes all of the amenities that today's sophisticated renter has come to expect. A double-height residents' lounge, a Wi-Fi business cafe, a state-of-the-art fitness center, a yoga room, a children's play room, an outdoor heated pool terrace and two distinct outdoor courtyards are just a few components of the amenity package. The residents' lounge includes a bar area, comfortable entertaining areas, multiple flat-screen TVs, a poker table, billiards, foosball and other games. The pool terrace features a



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heated outdoor pool and lounge seating. The two courtyards are designed to be a "quiet zone" and an "active zone," respectively, with a quiet courtyard that boasts a lawn, a fire pit and landscaped walking paths, while the active courtyard offers a large chess board, art sculptures, a fire pit, barbecues and other fun amenities. On-site garage parking also is provided.

The Monarch is a smoke-free and pet-friendly building, operated onsite by BNE Management Group. Immediate occupancy is now available.

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With more than 60 years of real estate development experience, BNE Real Estate Group is a national, family-owned organization that is firmly committed to creating exceptional living experiences for their residents. Their distinguished portfolio of properties include the development of tens of thousands of homes, more than 1 million square feet of commercial space, and the ownership and ongoing management of nearly 8,000 apartments, with communities stretching from the tri-state area south to Florida, and west to Texas and California.



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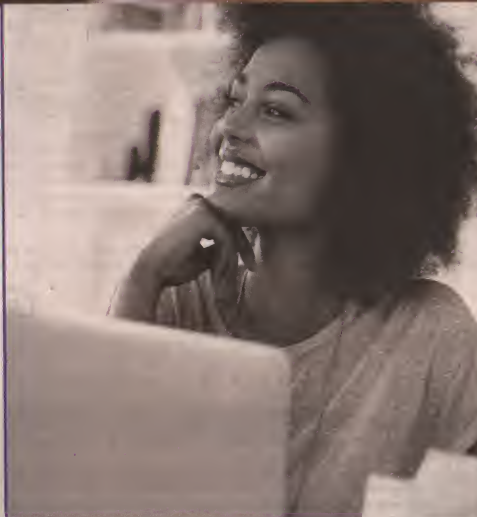
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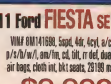
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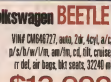


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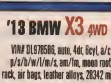
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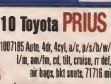
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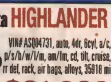
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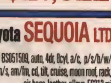
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
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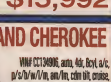
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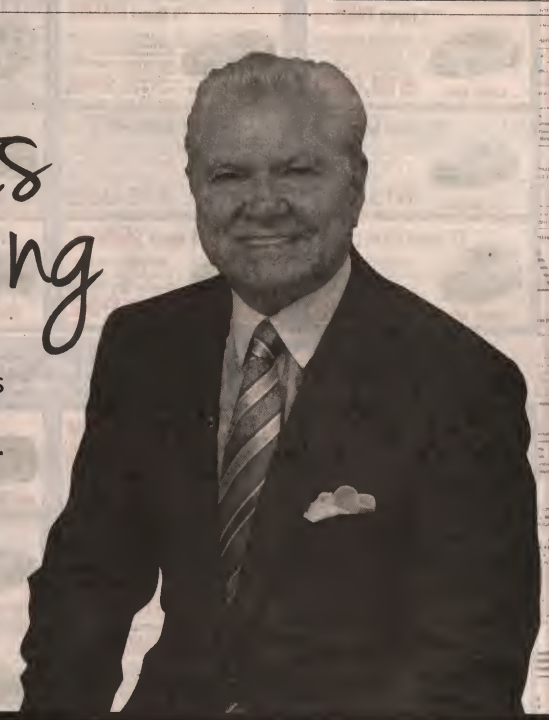
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(H)		(Entrance Somerset St.)
C	09	James C. White Manor (H)
		516 - 518 Bergen St
C	12	Grace West Manor Senior Development (H)
		301 Irvine Turner Blvd
C	15	Science Park High School (H)

		260 Norfolk St
		(Lobby-Entrance On 13th Ave)
C	17	New Hope Village (H) (Rec. R)
		195W Market St
		(Reer Entrance)
C	20	New Community Center (H)
		140 S Orange Ave
C	22	West Kinney Garden Apartment
		(Community Room)
		333 Springfield Ave
C	23	Canden Street School (H)
		281 Candan St

C	28	Harriet Tubman School (H)
		504 S 10th St
C	29	Dr. E. Alma Flagg School (H)
		150 Third St
C	32	Newark Extended Care Facility

			65 Jay St
the-	C	34	First Hopewell Baptist Church
			525 Orange St
	C	35	Barringer 9th Grade Academy
			24 Crane St

C 37 (Entrance Webster Street)
Franklin School (H)
42 Park Ave
(Office Title One)

C 38 Villa Victoria Apartments (W)

		1337th Ave
C	39	Colonnade Apartments (H)
		25-51 Clifton Ave
C	40	Senior Citizens Building (H)
		(Recreation Room)

		2 Nevada St
C	41	Roberto Clemente-Shalom Tower (Rec. Room)
		75 -95 Clinton Ave
C	42	Newton Street School (H)

		150 Newton St
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	C	49	Essex Plaza

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Barrio	Distrito	Nombre/Direccion De La Urna	N		
			19		Escuela de Rafaela Hernandez

46	230 Mt Vernon Place William H. Horton School (H)	C	41	2 Nevada St Roberto Clemente-Shalom Tower (H) (Rec. Room)
47	291 N 7th St Fire House, Engine #11 (H)	C	42	75 -91 Clinton Ave Newton Street School (H)
48	345 S. 9th St West side Park Community Center (H)	C	43	150 Newton St Conklin Hall (H) (Lobby)
49	600 West Side Park West Side Park Community Center (H)	C	44	171 University Ave Conklin Hall (H) (Lobby)
01	600 West Side Park New Community Center Building (H)	C	45	175 University Ave Mt. Zion Baptist Church (H)
02	15 Hill St Baxter Annex Elderly (H)	C	46	208 Broadway (Entrance Kearney St)
03	21 Summit St Geraldine "Gde" Foushlee Towers (H)	C	47	Franklin School 42 Park Ave (Office Table One)
04	29 Lincoln St (Scudder Elderly)	C	48	Mt. Zion Baptist Church (H)
05	Quinnan Street School (H)	C	49	208 Broadway (Entrance Kearney St)
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	24 N W Kinsey St			

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3 DE JUNIO DEL 2012			
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01	Centro de Juventud Espana Avenida Oavenport, 107-109 (entrada por ellado)	N	20	Broadway, 345 Escuela de Rafael Hernandez Broadway, 345
02	Centro de Juventud Espana	"	21	

02	Avenida Oavenport, 107-109 (Entrada por ellado)	N	21	Escuela de Branch Brook Calle Ridge, 228
03	Escuela de la avenida Abington	N	22	Escuela de Branch Brook Calle Ridge, 228

04	Avenida Abington, 209 (Patio de Juegos-Entrada de Invalidos)	N	23	Escuela de Roberto Clemente
	Stephen Crane Village	N	25	Avenida Sumner, 257 Iglesia Bautista de Mt. Zion

05	Stephen Crane Plaza, 1 (Cuarto Comunitario) Branch Brook Manor Plaza Parake Branchbrook, 1	N	26	Broadway, 208 (entrada por la Calle Kearny) Escuela de la avenida Primera Cecilia C. 3
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05	Branch Brook Manor			(Entrada por la Torre del Reloj) -Calle 7. 0)
06	Plaza Paralela Branch Brook. 1 Parkside Manor	N	27	Avenida Primera, 214 Escuela de la Avenida Primera

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	Tiffany Boulevard, 136	-Calle 7, 0)
07	Escuela de la calle Ridge	Avenida Primera, 214
	Calle Alden 725	

08	Calle Krieger, 753 (Aula Portatil) Estacion de Bomberos, Maquinabhim. 13 Avenida Mt. Prospect. 714-718	N 28 Escuela de la avenida Primera (Entrada por le Torre del Reloj -Calle 7. 0) Avenida Primera 314
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09	Biblioteca del North End	N	29	Av. 2da. y 3ra., 224
	Avenida Summer, 722			Escuela de la avenida Primera
10	Club No-Partidista del Oistrito 8			(Entrada por la Torre del Reloj -Calle 7. 0)

11	Avenida Verona, 157	37	Avenida Primera, 214
	Club No-Partidista del Distrito 8 N		Escuela Secundaria de Barringer
12	Avenida Verona, 157		(Auditorio)

12	Escuela Intermedia de Luis Muñoz Marín Broadway, 663	N	38	Calle Parker, 90 Escuela Secundaria de Barringer
13	Biblioteca del North End- Avenida Summer, 722			(Auditorio) Calle Parker, 90

14	Casa Ballentyne	N	48	Edificio de Ancianos Stephen Crene
	Avenida Mt. Prospect, 595			(Cuarto de Hobby y Arte)
15	Escuela Intermedia de Luis Munoz Marin			Calle 6 Norte, 801

16	Broadway, 663 Casa de Forest Hill Avenida Mt. Prospect, 505	N	49	Edificio de Ancianos Stephen Crane (Cuarto de Hobby y Arte) Avenida Franklin, 900
17	Avenida de Robert C. ...	S	01	

17	Academia de Robert Treat Avenida Clifton, 443	S	01	Escuela de la Avenida Avon Avenida Avon, 219
18	Academia de Robert Treat Avenida Clifton, 443	S	02	Estación de Bombarros- Maquina Num. 18 Avenida Avon, 395

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25	Estación de Bomberos		33	South Street, 151		34	Iglesia Bautista de First Hopewell
26	Avda. Clinton, 360		34	Estación de Bomberos, Maquina W		35	Calle Orange, 125
27	Iglesia Bautista de Zion Hill		35	Club Old Ellis		36	Academia del Grado Noveno de Barringer
28	Avda. Hawthorne, 294		36	Ivy Hill, 107		37	Calle Crane, 24
29	Iglesia del Triunfo (Triumph)		37	Escuela primaria Ivy Hill		38	(Entrada por la calle Webster)
30	Iglesia del Triunfo (Triumph)		38	Ivy Hill, 107		39	Escuela de Franklin
31	Calle Bergen, 950		39	Ivy Hill, 107		40	Avda. Park, 42
32	Iglesia del Triunfo (Triumph)		40	Escuela Secundaria de East Side		41	(Oficina Titulo Uno)
33	Calle Bergen, 950		41	Calle Van Buren, 238		42	Apartamentos villa victoria
34	Calle Bergen, 950		42	Escuela de la calle Oliver		43	Avda. 7, 133
35	Club de la calle Oliver		43	Escuela de la calle Oliver		44	Apartamentos de Colonnade
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38	Club de la calle Oliver		46	Escuela de la calle Oliver		47	Calle Nevada, 2
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43	Club de la calle Oliver		51	Escuela de la calle Oliver		52	Edificio de Conklin (Vestibulo)
44	Club de la calle Oliver		52	Escuela de la calle Oliver		53	Avda. University, 175
45	Club de la calle Oliver		53	Escuela de la calle Oliver		54	Edificio de Conklin (Vestibulo)
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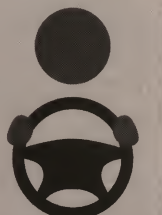
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He's back: A-Rod's suspension is a done deal

Alex Rodriguez's return is on deck. The Yankees third baseman's season-long suspension by Major League Baseball for violations of the sport's drug agreement formally ended Thursday, as the Yankees reinstated him from the restricted list. Now, he can go about the business of earning the \$61 million in salary he's owed by the team over the next three seasons.

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Under new offensive coordinator Ben McAdoo, left, QB Eli Manning has been more efficient this season. (ANDREW MILLS/NJ ADVANCE MEDIA)

GIANTS VS. COLTS | MONDAY, 8:30 P.M., ESPN

Coughlin comes clean: Let's give Eli some help

Woe is the offense

GM Jerry Reese and head coach Tom Coughlin both expressed this week they would like to see more offense out of the Giants, and for good reason — the team ranks in the middle or bottom of the NFL in all offensive categories.

2,329

total yards

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332.7

yards per game

23rd

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points per game

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first downs

t-18th

219

passing yards

By Nick Powell / NJ Advance Media for The Star-Ledger

Evidently, Giants general manager Jerry Reese is not the only member of the organization who feels the team's offense needs to kick it up a notch.

Coach Tom Coughlin said as much during his press conference Thursday. But while Reese aimed his critique at quarterback Eli Manning for being too cautious at times, Coughlin defended Manning, putting the onus on the receivers and running backs.

"We'd like to see the ball in the end zone more, however it gets there," Coughlin said, in response to a question about Reese's comments. "We do realize that when you're playing some of the people we're playing, you've got to give yourself more chances to be able to do that. ...

"You've got to protect the passer, you've got to kind of do all of the things that we tried to structure in order to do.

"We've gotten good numbers out of the quarterback position. We need even better and we need more production out of the people that are involved in handling the ball — the runners, the catchers, etc."

The Giants offense was once reputed for its big-play capabilities. But that has changed with a combination of losing some key playmakers — namely wide receiver Victor Cruz — and a new offense ushered in by offensive coordinator Ben McAdoo that has, thus far, placed less of an emphasis on throwing deep.

In fact, the Giants offense is ranked 20th in the NFL in yards per passing attempt, an indication that they favor the shorter and intermediate passing routes rather than looking downfield.

And while Eli Manning ranks in the top half of the league in completion percentage and has thrown only five interceptions, the Giants are 27th in gross passing yards.



Odell Beckham Jr., making a nifty grab in practice Thursday, will be key for the Giants to take some shots down the field. (ANDREW MILLS/NJ ADVANCE MEDIA)

but when it is there, we've got to take our shots," Coughlin said. Coughlin has repeatedly emphasized the need



DEVILS 2, JETS 1 (SO)

Shootout skid is now history as Schneider, Josefson star

By Rich Chere

NJ Advance Media for The Star-Ledger

The Devils and goalie Cory Schneider tightened up defensively and defeated the Winnipeg Jets, 2-1, in a shootout Thursday night at Prudential Center.

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In the shootout: the Devils' Damien Brunner was stopped; the Jets' Blake Wheeler failed to score; Jacob Josefson gave the Devils a 1-0 lead; Schneider stopped Andrew Ladd; Patrick Elias was stopped; the Jets' Bryan Little missed.

Highlights

Michael Ryder shook off a hook by Winnipeg's Mark Stuart in the left face-off circle and tied the game with 3:27 left on a great individual effort.

Schneider, making his 10th consecutive start, looked solid while keeping the game close. He baited teammates out on several occasions.

Travis Zajac, who did not jump well in Pittsburgh Tuesday, had some jump and tested Jets goalie Ondrej Pavelec with three quality shots.

Lowlights

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Jacob Josefson scores over Jets goalie Ondrej Pavelec Thursday to help end the Devils' 18-game shootout losing skid. (SEAD HINDASH/NJ ADVANCE MEDIA)

RUTGERS VS. WISCONSIN | SATURDAY, NOON

As Nova progresses, QB quandary now a game-day decision

By Keith Sargeant

NJ Advance Media for The Star-Ledger

Gary Nova's knee injury has progressed to the point where the Rutgers quarterback has taken more practice reps each day, but whether he is healthy enough to start Saturday against Wisconsin remains unknown.

Rutgers coach Kyle Flood said Nova "was able to do a little bit more" Thursday during a walk-through practice that was closed to the media, but backup Chris Laviano "still took the (starting quarterback) reps."

"Gary was able to do a little bit more today so that was a step in the right direction," said Flood, whose team will host Wisconsin on Saturday for

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As Nova progresses, QB quandary now a game-day decision

By Keith Sargeant

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Gary Nova's knee injury has progressed to the point where the Rutgers quarterback has taken more practice reps each day, but whether he is healthy enough to start Saturday against Wisconsin remains unknown.

Rutgers coach Kyle Flood said Nova "was able to do a little bit more" Thursday during a walk-through practice that was closed to the media, but backup Chris Laviano "still took the (starting quarterback) reps."

"Gary was able to do a little bit more today so that was a step in the right direction," said Flood, whose team will host Wisconsin on Saturday for a 12 p.m. kickoff. "I think we're probably looking at a game-time decision."

Flood said the game-time decision boils down to this: "The medical people will have to tell me his clear for the game. If they do that, then what (offensive coordinator) Ralph Friedgen and I will have to decide is, 'Can he execute all the

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Under new offensive coordinator Ben McAdoo, left, QB Eli Manning has been more efficient this season. (ANDREW MILLS/NJ ADVANCE MEDIA)

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Coughlin comes clean: Let's give Eli some help

Woe is the offense

GM Jerry Reese and head coach Tom Coughlin both expressed this week they would like to see more offense out of the Giants, and for good reason — the team ranks in the middle or bottom of the NFL in all offensive categories.

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By Nick Powell | NJ Advance Media for The Star-Ledger

Evidently, Giants general manager Jerry Reese is not the only member of the organization who feels the team's offense needs to kick it up a notch.

Coughlin said as much during his press conference Thursday. But while Reese aimed his critique at quarterback Eli Manning for being too cautious at times, Coughlin defended Manning, putting the onus on the receivers and running backs.

"We'd like to see the ball in the end zone more, however it gets there," Coughlin said. In response to a question about Reese's comments, "We do realize that when you're playing some of the people we're playing, you've got to give yourself more chances to be able to do that...."

"You've got to protect the passer, you've got to kind of do all of the things that we tried to structure in order to do."

"We've gotten good numbers out of the quarterback position. We need even better and we need more production out of the people that are involved in handling the ball — the runners, the catchers, etc."

The Giants offense was once reputed for its big-play capabilities. But that has changed with a combination of losing some key players — namely wide receiver Victor Cruz — and a new offense ushered in by offensive coordinator Ben McAdoo that has, thus far, placed less of an emphasis on throwing deep.

In fact, the Giants offense is ranked 20th in the NFL in yards per passing attempt, an indication that they favor the shorter and intermediate passing routes rather than looking downfield.

And while Eli Manning ranks in the top half of the league in completion percentage and has thrown only five interceptions, the Giants are 27th in gross passing yards.

Coughlin talked about walking the fine line between putting too much on Manning's plate on offense and risking turning the ball over, and also said the injuries the Giants have suffered have made it even harder on his quarterback.

"We've certainly had our personnel changes, but regardless, we've got to get to the point where when the opportunity is there, and I mean ... I'm not going to point out what that is for our team,



Odell Beckham Jr., making a nifty grab in practice Thursday, will be key for the Giants to take some shots down the field. (ANDREW MILLS/NJ ADVANCE MEDIA)

but when it is there, we've got to take our shots," Coughlin said.

Coughlin has repeatedly emphasized the need for balance between the running and passing game, but with starting running back Rashad Jennings to miss another game, it might be time for the Giants to take heed of the words of their general manager and look for the big play on Monday night against the Indianapolis Colts.

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GIANTS

Randle recalls how Nicks struggled with injury last year

By Jordan Raanan

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Ruben Randle looked around the locker room, thought about the Giants current group of wide receivers and couldn't believe what he was being told. Randle was the only active wideout who played with and knew Hakeem Nicks well.

"Man, I am the only one!" Randle said Thursday as his Giants prepare to face Nicks and the Colts on Monday night.

Nicks was a first-round pick by the Giants in 2009 and helped them win Super Bowl XLVI. But he struggled in 2013, playing 15 games and failing to score a single touchdown before signing as a free agent with Indianapolis earlier this year.

Randle has a pretty good idea why things went south in Nicks' final season with the Giants. Injuries proved to be a problem.

"You can see that about

him," said Randle, who was a second-round pick by the Giants in 2012. "The injuries nagged him a little bit and it kind of probably bothered him mentally as well."

Everything snowballed last season. But Nicks only missed one game in his contract year. That was because of an abdominal injury. He admitted playing through other minor injuries as well during a Giants career that was littered with leg injuries.

According to Randle, it was serious enough last year that he could see the veteran wide receiver was playing through pain most of the year.

"You can tell in his facial expressions in some things when he was running or coming out of a break or after the play," Randle said. "You can see the grimace. You can see it bothering him a little bit. He really wasn't full-go at that point and time."

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receiving last season. He was forced to settle for a one-year, \$4 million deal with the Colts. That wasn't what was expected for a 26-year-old receiver with two 1,000-yard seasons on his résumé.

From the outside, it looked at times like Nicks wasn't giving it his all. He was the subject of constant criticism. Randle didn't see any of the field struggles correlating directly with his health.

"My last couple of years were rough for me, fighting through injuries and playing through them or whatnot," Nicks said during a conference call with Giants reporters on Wednesday. "Right now I have been good. My body is feeling good. I have to keep working

hard and making sure I am taking care of my body. Just have to keep on going. We have a lot of games left."

Nicks hasn't had much of an impact with the Colts. He has 18 receptions for 168 yards and two touchdowns on the league's No. 1-ranked offense. He's on pace for less than 400 yards receiving playing with one of the league's top quarterbacks, Andrew Luck.

It hasn't kept Nicks from "definitely" looking forward to this game against his former team. He's even asked Randle to help him secure some extra tickets for the large contingent he has attending the game, all the while chirping in his former teammate's ear.

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Ryan believes he has a secret weapon up his sleeve that has been ramped up since the team named Vick the starter on Monday: Anti-turnover drills.

"Oh, we've got a couple of gauntlet things that we've put him through," Ryan said after Thursday's practice. "Where you basically have a line of guys on both sides of him and you're trying to rip the ball out."

"We have about three or four of these drills that we use. We normally do them once a week. We're doing it twice a week now."

Ryan says he went right to these drills before even beginning to game plan for the Jets.

"We even did these things on Monday," Ryan said. "We came back and had ball-security drill day. During that walk-through practice, after you watch the tape and

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Put two hands on the football. Secure it," Ryan said. "That's the kind of thing we teach but when he's avoiding, but it's easy to understand when you're getting ready to get hit that thing's got to be tucked."

"I think you emphasize it. But some of it is a natural thing for him. He has to be conscious of. I've got to get that thing tucked away. I think the focus really needs to be on it."

Beyond attempting to fix the turnover problems, switching quarterbacks this late in the season will always present a certain amount of challenges for the offense



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JETS

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The Jets' newly minted backup quarterback, Geno Smith, threw a mix of deep and short passes in Thursday's practice. He looked fairly sharp in the process.

In a week of disappointment for Smith, it was something of a positive development. Smith injured his right (throwing) shoulder in last Sunday's loss to the Bills, during which he threw three interceptions and was benched in favor of Michael Vick.

While Vick will start Sunday in Kansas City, Smith will be available. His shoulder injury had cast doubt on his availability. Smith did not throw at Wednesday's practice. Still, coach Rex Ryan said he believed Smith would be available for the Chiefs game, if he has to play.

Ryan echoed those sentiments after Thursday's practice.

—Darryl Slater, NJ Advance Media

—be it the offensive line, wide receivers or other skill positions getting familiarized with a new signal-caller, even if he's a veteran.

"The biggest thing is just getting timing with him," wide receiver Eric Decker said. "Getting as many reps

as we can in our game plan. Obviously we got work in with him in training camp and at times during the season."

"Now we have a full week with Mike just to kind of build that comfort with him."

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"We feel he's at 100 percent physically right now," Gruden said. "But we still have another day left and to make sure that's the case. All the doctors are on board, the trainers are on board, as far as physically, he looks great."

Gruden again said he wants to make sure Griffin is comfortable running the playbook, including all the new plays and concepts added over the last six weeks.

"I want to see him decisive with the ball, throwing the ball, accuracy, feel in the pocket — very important — make sure he's not jittery, make sure he's not tentative whatsoever with his reads, his decisions," Gruden said. "Make sure he's confident,

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But Griffin remains the key to Washington's future, and the team needs to see if he can remain healthy after three major leg injuries over six college and NFL seasons, while also determining whether he can develop the all-around game expected of elite quarterbacks. Griffin is currently under contract through 2015, and the Redskins next spring will have to decide whether to exercise a team option for 2016.

WORLD SERIES

By Terez A. Paylor

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ports essentially encourage hubris — several players still had time to talk about the team they needed seven games to defeat, the last by the slimmest of margins, 3-2.

“They’re a championship

That said, when it all seemed like the Royals really earned his respect, Pence nodded.

“Absolutely,” Pence said.

“They had our respect before

thought they were gonna win it. I’m proud because I played there and I know how hard they worked to be in this position.

“I told my teammates, those guys are winners, they

relief and joy. He’s gone toe-to-toe with the Royals, and came away with the impression that this won’t be the last time they make a run at a World Series.

“Let me tell you something

— the experience those guys got, it’s going to make them awfully tough in years to come,” Peavy said. “They’re a special bunch. They showed that this postseason. And

they’ll learn a lot. They have nothing to hang their heads about. They’re a class organization, and they should be really, really proud about what they accomplished.”

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Rutgers

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things in the game plan that we want him to execute so that we can be successful? If we feel like he can, then he’ll start the game,” Flood said. “If we feel like that’s not the case, then Chris will start the game.”

The weather forecast looks gloomy, with low 40-degree temperatures and winds predicted in the high teens with possible showers.

But Flood dismissed the notion that the damp conditions could play a factor in Nova getting cleared from the knee injury he suffered at Nebraska last Saturday.

“I think (Nova’s) adrenaline will overtake whatever the conditions are outside,” Flood said.

With a bye week looming, it stands to reason Flood may be better off resting Nova’s starting quarterback will have two weeks to rehabilitate his knee injury.

But Flood isn’t subscribing to that notion, either.

“I’m not thinking of it like that,” he said. “We’re going to do everything this week to be 1-0 this week.”

Flood offered a vote of confidence for Laviano, who has handled the first team repetitions under center throughout the week.

“I think he’s done a good job,” Flood said. “I think the most important thing is ... he has carried himself like a starting quarterback this week in every way, from his preparation, to how he’s handled the huddle, to how he’s handled the players, on the field. I think he’s done a really good job.”

While it probably won’t be known whether Nova or Laviano will start until the Big Ten cross-divisional tilt kicks off, Flood said at this point he’s not leaning toward playing both.

“I don’t envision a situation where they’re going in and out,” he said. “I think whoever starts the game you have to give them a chance to get in a rhythm and see the defenses and progress through the game.”

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Rutgers Quarterback Gary Nova is still questionable for Saturday’s game against Wisconsin. With Rutgers approaching a bye week, it may benefit the Scarlet Knights to start backup Chris Laviano and give Nova’s injured knee two straight weeks of rest. (ERIC FRANCOIS/GETTY IMAGES)

RUTGERS

Wisconsin coach Andersen impressed with Rutgers’ offense under Friedgen

By Keith Sargeant
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Statistically speaking, the Rutgers offense has been solid if unspectacular this season. The Scarlet Knights ranked 10th in the 14-team Big Ten in scoring, averaging 28.5 points through their 5-3 start.

They also rank sixth in total yards, 406.6 yards per game, eighth in rushing (155.9) and fourth in passing (250.8). Nationally, the Scarlet Knights ranked 69th in total yards — a vast improvement from last year when they ranked 95th in the country and seventh in the 10-team American Athletic Conference.

Much of the credit has gone to the resurgence of quarterback Gary Nova, who ranks second among Big Ten quarterbacks with 243.6 passing yards per game and third in pass efficiency (157.3), and the innovative approach taken by offensive coordinator Ralph Friedgen.

“He’s a very smart coach,” said Wisconsin head coach Gary Andersen, whose defensive staff will match wits with Friedgen on Saturday when the Badgers (5-2) travel to face Rutgers (5-3)

for a 12 p.m. kickoff at High Point Solutions Stadium.

“Tremendous respect throughout the years has been gained for coach Friedgen and the way he handles things,” Andersen added. “His offense is multiple. He uses multiple personnel groups. He gets his kids in the best position. To me, the sign of a quality coordinator or a quality coach in general is getting his best players the opportunity to make plays when the opportunity presents itself.

“He really does that through his scheme, through his different types of packages and through is play calling. So it is a challenge.”

Andersen expects Wisconsin’s top-rated defense to have its hands full battling Rutgers’ multiple looks regardless of which quarterback is under center. While Nova remains questionable with a knee injury, backup Chris Laviano looked impressive in spot duty last Saturday at Nebraska.

“I think we’ll be ready but we’re going to have to be to defend an offense that’s very good regardless of who’s playing

quarterback, who’s playing wide receiver or who’s playing whatever those positions may be,” Andersen said. “(Friedgen’s) going to have an opportunity to succeed with the young men that he puts on the field and the schemes that he uses.”

Friedgen, who was lured out of retirement by the prospects of resurrecting a Rutgers offense that struggled to find consistency under four different offensive coordinators in as many years, is enjoying his time scheming the Scarlet Knights’ attack, according to head coach Kyle Flood.

“I think enjoying it,” Flood said. “I think he’s really enjoying it. He’s getting what he missed, which is the opportunity to coach players and compete and interact in a football setting. Those are things, we tell the players all the time, when you’re done playing it’s never the same so cherish it while you have it.”

“And for us as coaches, we get maybe a little bit longer to do it. But it’s an awesome experience. I think Ralph’s having a good experience with it.”

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NBA

KNICKS 95, CAVALIERS 90

Knicks spoil Cavs’ LeBron celebration

CLEVELAND — LeBron James struggled from the start in his first game with Cleveland in four years, and the New York Knicks ruined the megastar’s emotional homecoming with a 95-90 victory over the Cavaliers on Thursday night.

James, who returned to the Cavs and his native Ohio this summer after winning two NBA titles in Miami, finished with 17 points on 5-of-15 shooting. He also committed eight turnovers and never looked comfortable on a night when the entire city — and a star-studded crowd — celebrated his comeback.

Carmelo Anthony scored 25 points and buried a jumper with James in his face with 25 seconds left to give the Knicks a 92-87 lead.

Knicks center Jason Smith came off the bench to contribute 12 points on five-of-six shooting from the field. J.R. Smith bounced

back from a poor opener against the Bulls at Madison Square Garden to score 11 on five-of-ten shooting from the field.

Kyrie Irving scored 22 and Kevin Love added 19 points and 14 rebounds for the Cavs, who have some work to do before they can start thinking about any titles.

Knicks 95, Cavaliers 90

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CLEVELAND (90)
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New York 18 24 25 26 95
Cleveland 15 19 28 26 90

3-Point Goals-New York 6-12 (Pritchett 2-3, Anthony 2-4, Larkin 1-1, Ja Smith 1-3, Shumpert 0-1). **Cleveland** 3-24 (Love 2-6, Delaviano 2-2, Walters 2-5, James 1-5, Irving 1-5). **Rebouts-New York** 29 (Ay 10, Smith 10, Ja Smith 9, 30 (Ay 10, Cleveland 17 (Love 10, Ja Smith 9, 30 (Smith 7, Cleveland 22 (Irving 7, Total Fouls-New York 25, Cleveland 15. A-20,562 (20,562).

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Calderon to miss 2-3 weeks with strained calf

The Knicks started off their season with a humiliating loss at home to the Bulls on Thursday. The news now gets worse: Point guard Jose Calderon, who was brought in to help the transition to the triangle offense, will miss the next two to three weeks with a calf strain after an MRI revealed the injury.

Head Coach Derek Fisher said Thursday via ESPNNewYork that he was “too early to really I guess give a definitive answer” on

Calderon, who probably transitioned to “I’m waiting for an MRI on him,” Shane Larkin and Pablo Prigioni will split time at point guard while waiting for Calderon to heal.

— Charles Curtis / NJ Advance Media for The Star-Ledger

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California Chrome

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Racing stars go Hollywood to crown best in the world

By John Sutton / NJ Advance Media for The Star-Ledger

The world's best horses are coming to Santa Anita Park in Arcadia, Calif., this weekend. Starting with the Juvenile Turf on Friday and ending with the \$5 million Classic on Saturday night, there will be 11 races to decide the best in each division of horse racing. Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner California Chrome will go up against fellow 3-year-old and morning-line favorite Shared Belief in the Classic where Horse of the Year will be on the line. Here's a look at some of the highlights and our picks for the top five races over the two days of racing:

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DEVILS

DeBoer sticking with Merrill despite setback

By Rich Chere

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After a horrendous loss in Pittsburgh two nights ago, the Devils were bound to make a change on defense.

Adam Larsson, in fact, returned to the lineup. But it was Eric Gelinas, and not Jon Merrill, who came out of the lineup against the Winnipeg Jets Thursday night at Prudential Center. Merrill was minus-5 in Pittsburgh Tuesday night.

"If you're asking me do we make lineup decisions based on stats lines? No. You guys (the press) do, we don't," Devils coach Pete DeBoer snapped Thursday morning. "It goes a lot deeper than that. It's a body of work. It's everything else."

Was Merrill's minus-5 misleading? "I think so," DeBoer said. "I think he was victimized a little bit. When you look back at the goals, you can't hang

five of those goals on him. There's no way."

Merrill agreed, but admitted he played poorly.

"I definitely couldn't have been better in a lot of areas. I don't think I was completely at fault for five goals out there, but there were definitely some mistakes I made that I can learn from and hopefully be better," Merrill said.

He knew his plus-minus numbers would not look good as the game unfolded.

"You obviously know that you're minus-5 as the game is going on. You realize you've been on the ice (for goals against)," Merrill said. "I knew it was going on. It was just one of those nights where it felt like every time I was on the ice something would go wrong. You just try to put that in the past. All you can do is look forward and bounce back."

DeBoer said Larsson would replace

Gelinas, but not only because of the 8-3 score.

"Not just (because of) an awful loss. We've got defensemen here and people here knocking on the door," DeBoer explained. "Lars, I thought, really handled being out well. He's looked good in practice."

"He's made us talk about him every day we're doing our lineup sheet as a guy who could potentially help us. He'll go in and Gelinas will come out."

Not what Gelinas wanted to hear. "You can't be happy," Gelinas said. "All I can do is work hard. No one wants to sit out. It's not fun. I don't think anyone really played awesome."

"Early in the game I missed a couple passes. I thought as the game went on I felt looser and better, but it's up to hard to get to back in."

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Names will never hurt me? Hmm ...

Wouldn't it be great if high school teams had Halloween-like nicknames, perhaps Goblins, Ghouls or Werewolves. For sure, Cougars, Panthers or Lions are okay, but do they strike fear into a foe? Not likely.

There is at least one high school in New Jersey that has a nickname worthy of Halloween. Paterson Eastside, the Ghosts. Now, there's a school with spirit.

And, of course, there's always schools called Red Devils or Blue Devils. Sort of scary, but ...

Do you think nicknames have a psychological effect on an opponent? Who would you rather face, the Relentless Zombies or the Smiling Pumpkins?

The Zombies ... they never stop coming. The Pumpkins ... we'll smash 'em!



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GMC FOOTBALL: PISCATAWAY VS. SO, BRUNSWICK

Scary good teams meet on night of Halloween

By Brantley Perez
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South Brunswick features running back Donnie Strickland, who is putting up elite numbers in 2014. The Syracuse commit has rushed for 753 yards and 12 touchdowns. In addition to Strickland, Phil Campbell has also played well for the Vikings in 2014. In a 30-14 victory over Edison last week, Campbell rushed for 164 yards and three touchdowns.

South Brunswick quarterback Amir Johnson has been rehabbing his injured foot extensively this week, but the senior signal caller will not be able to suit up for Piscataway.

On Thursday morning, Vikings head coach Joe George informed NJ Advance Media that his starting quarterback will miss his second straight game. "Amir will not be able to play on Friday," George said. "Josh Liao is going to get the start for us and Amir will not dress."



Colonia's Sam Pero (11) is not a big running back at 5-9, 175, but the way he plays is big. (STAR-LEDGER FILE PHOTO)

COLONIA FOOTBALL

Never doubt RB Pero's abilities

By Brantley Perez
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When Colonia running back Sam Pero lines up in the backfield, defensive linemen and linebackers might think to themselves he's no big threat. Pero checks in at 5-9, 175 pounds. His size doesn't scream out at you. But here's some simple advice for defenders

who think he's not a quality back who can make big-time plays. Change your mind, quickly.

In Colonia's 41-10 victory over St. Joseph (Met.), the senior back was unstoppable. He rushed 12 times for 155 yards and two touchdowns. This included a 75-yard run in the second quarter.

That type of performance

is something Colonia head man Tom Roarty has grown used to.

"With Sam, he's very strong and I think people look at him and think he's just a nice little back," Roarty said. "He's not little, though, at 175 pounds. He's strong and he gets to the holes. He's bigger than people think and he's faster than people think."

CLASS B CENTRAL FOOTBALL

Small schools, but big Shore rivals

By Joe Zedalis
NJ Advance Media for The Star-Ledger

It's the biggest small school rivalry in the Shore Conference.

And for the fourth time in

a row, a championship is riding on the outcome of Friday's Point Pleasant Beach at Shore game.

Shore (5-1) can clinch the Shore Conference Class B Central championship

outright with a victory over Point Pleasant Beach (5-2).

If Point Pleasant Beach wins, it would have to defeat Mater Dei next week to capture the divisional championship.

FOOTBALL

NJ.com/Star-Ledger Top 20 selections

By James Kratch

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1-PARAMUS CATHOLIC (7-0) at 10-DePAUL (5-2)
Friday, 7 p.m.

It's a matchup of two teams trending in opposite directions. Paramus Catholic is coming off a 35-point rout of Eastern Christian (Md.), in which quarterback Willy Hansen threw six first-half touchdowns while DePaul is looking to end a two-game losing streak to United Division foes. Paramus Catholic, 48-21.

2-ST. PETER'S PREP (6-1) at NORTH BERGEN (6-1)
Friday, 7:15 p.m.

After a monstrous 62-7 victory over Union City last week, St. Peter's Prep showed its offense is the most potent in the state. They should roll to another big win this weekend and capture the HCLIA title. St. Peter's Prep, 49-10.

3-ST. JOSEPH (HAMM.) (7-0) at EGG HARBOR (4-2)
Saturday, 7 p.m.

St. Joseph, 42-0.

4-BERGEN CATHOLIC (6-2) is IDLE

5-DON BOSCO PREP (4-2) vs. PATERSON EASTSIDE (3-3)
Friday, 7 p.m.

Can the Ghosts of Paterson Eastside give Don Bosco Prep a scare on Halloween night? Don't count on it. Look for the Ironmen to erase last week's disappointing loss to Bergen Catholic with their second decisive victory over public-school competition. Don Bosco Prep, 35-0.

6-RED BANK CATHOLIC (7-0) at OCEAN TWP. (2-4)
Friday, 7 p.m.

The Casey's can complete another undefeated run to another Shore Conference Class B South title with a victory over the Spartans. Red Bank Catholic, 35-7.

7-ST. JOSEPH (MONT.) (4-2) at WAYNE HILLS (3-4)
Saturday, 1 p.m.

In its last public school showdown against Old Tappan, St. Joseph had a 42-point lead at the half. The Green Knights will look for a similar start with the guidance of senior quarterback Jack Walsh. St. Joseph, 45-14.

8-TIMBER CREEK (6-0) vs. MOORESTOWN (6-5)
Friday, 7 p.m.

Timber Creek, 35-7.

9-SHAWNEE (6-0) at SENECA (2-4)
Friday, 7 p.m.

Shawnee, 38-6.

10-DePAUL vs. 1-PARAMUS CATHOLIC

See above.

11-DELBARTON (7-0) at MORRISTOWN (3-4)
Saturday, 1 p.m.

The cross-town counterparts square off in a matchup that has importance for both clubs. For Morristown, a stunning upset is probably needed here to have any chance of making the state tournament — a very tall task given Delbarton has won 26 straight against NJAC public schools. The Colonials remained in the playoff hunt last weekend with a 42-7 win over Morris Knolls. Delbarton, 35-10.

12-PASCACK VALLEY (6-1) at RAMAPO (5-2)
Saturday, 1 p.m.

An Independence Division title and a whole lot of power points will be on the line in Franklin Lakes. It's a meeting of two well-coached teams with well-balanced offenses. Give a slight edge to the Indians' defense led by linebackers Greg Collier and Rocco Swatek. Pascack Valley, 14-7.

13-CAMDEN (7-0) at PENNS GROVE (4-2)
Saturday, noon

Camden, 33-13.

14-MONTCLAIR (5-1) at WEST ESSEX (4-3)
Friday, 7 p.m.

Montclair is on a roll, averaging 47 points per game in its last three victories. West Essex linebacker Roberto LoCasto has been a standout all season long, but he will have his hands full with the speed of quarterback Elijah Robinson and the power of running back Shaquan Oliver.

Montclair, 38-21.

15-HILLSBOROUGH (7-0) vs. MONTGOMERY (6-1)
Friday, 7 p.m.

Noonan Field will host the biggest edition of the Battle of Route 206 in history. If you are fond of the forward pass, this is the place to be on Friday — Montgomery quarterback Chris Chugunov, a West Virginia commit, leads the state in passing while Hillsborough quarterback Ed Trimpert is fifth.

Hillsborough, 38-28.

16-PHILLIPSBURG (6-1) is IDLE

17-PISCATAWAY (6-0) vs. SOUTH BRUNSWICK (7-0)
Friday, 7 p.m.

GMC fans have been looking forward to this one for a long time. The much-anticipated showdown of the undefeated teams will be a defensive battle.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE, SELECTIONS

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X-Paramus at Northern Highlands, 6
Lakeland at X-Old Tappan, 6
X-Ramsey at Pascack Hills, 6
X-Bergenfield at Clifton, 7
X-Paramus Catholic at DePaul, 7
X-Paterson Eastside at X-Ocean Twp. Prep, 7
X-Cliffside Park at Fort Lee, 7
X-Pascack Tech at Ridgewood, 7
X-Demarest at Wayne Valley, 7
Trenton at X-West Milford, 7
Dumont at X-Westwood, 7

SATURDAY

X-Ridgefield Park at Dwight Morrow, 1
X-Pasaden at Fair Lawn, 1
Indian Hills at X-Pascack Valley, 1
X-Creskill at Ridgefield, 1

SATURDAY

Spartanwood at X-Middlesex 1
Keyport at X-Metuchen 2

NORIAL

FRIDAY
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X-Hoboken at Memorial, 7
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SATURDAY

Lincoln at X-Hudson Catholic 12
X-St. Anthony at Snyder 4

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FRIDAY
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Hillside at X-Delaware Valley, 7

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FRIDAY
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Saddle Brook at X-Hazbrock Heights, 7
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X-Berlin at North Arlington, 7
X-Park Ridge at Secaucus, 7
X-S.T. Peter's Prep at X-Glen Rock, 7
X-Creskill at Bogota, 7
Manchester Regional at X-Elmwood Park, 1

Lyndhurst at X-Pompton Lakes, 1
X-Wallington at Queens of Peace, 1
X-Waldwick at Rutherford, 1
Emerson Boro at X-St. Mary (Ruth), 1
X-Weehawken at Wood-Ridge, 1
Ridgefield at X-Glen Rock, 2:15
Palisades Park at X-Glen Rock, 7

Triton at X-Deleas, 7

Schlack at X-Glovershire, 7
Williamstown at X-Hammonton, 7
X-Lawrence at Hightstown, 11
X-Male State at Wilkesboro, 11
Clayton at X-New Egypt, 7
Stelbert at X-Nor Dame, 7
Highland at X-Pennsville, 7
Pittman at X-Riverside, 7
X-Shawnee at Seneca, 7
Moretown at X-Timber Creek, 7

SATURDAY

X-Palmira at Gloucester Catholic, 10:30
Florence at X-Bordentown, 11
X-Perth Amboy at X-Union, 12
X-Henrieville at Deptford, 12
Cherry Hill East at X-Lenape, 12
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South Brunswick's running back Dontae Strickland, who is putting up numbers in 2014. The Syracuse commit has rushed for 753 yards and 12 touchdowns. In addition to Strickland, Phil Campbell has also played well for the Vikings in 2014. In a 35-14 victory over Edison last week, Campbell rushed for 164 yards and three touchdowns.

South Brunswick quarterback Amir Johnson has been rehabbing his injured foot for the last week, but the senior signal caller will not be able to suit up for Piscataway.

On Thursday morning, Vikings head coach Joe George informed NI Advance Media that his starting quarterback will miss his second straight game. "Amir will not be able to play on Friday," George said. "Josh Lida is going to get the start for us and Amir will not dress."



Colonia's Sam Pero (11) is not a big running back at 5-8, 175, but the way he plays is big. (STAR-LEDGER FILE PHOTO)

COLONIA FOOTBALL

Never doubt RB Pero's abilities

By Braulio Perez

NI Advance Media for The Star-Ledger

When Colonia running back Sam Pero lines up in the backfield, defensive linemen and linebackers might think to themselves he's no big threat. Pero checks in at 5-8, 175 pounds. His size doesn't scream out at you. But here's some simple advice for defenders

who think he's not a quality back who can make big plays. Change your mind, quickly.

In Colonia's 41-10 victory over St. Joseph (Met.), the senior back was unstoppable. He rushed 12 times for 155 yards and two touchdowns. This included a 75-yard run in the second quarter.

That type of performance

is something Colonia head man Tom Roarty has grown used to.

"With Sam, he's very strong and I think people look at him and think he's just a nice little back," Roarty said. "He's not little, though, at 175 pounds. He's strong and he gets to the holes. He's bigger than people think and he's faster than people think."

CLASS B CENTRAL FOOTBALL

Small schools, but big Shore rivals

By Joe Zedalis

NI Advance Media for The Star-Ledger

It's the biggest small school rivalry in the Shore Conference.

And for the fourth time in

a row, a championship is riding on the outcome of Friday's Point Pleasant Beach at Shore game.

Shore (5-1) can clinch the Shore Conference Class B Central championship

outright with a victory over Point Pleasant Beach (5-2).

If Point Pleasant Beach wins, it would have to defeat Mater Dei next week to capture the divisional championship.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE, SELECTIONS

BIG NORTH

FRIDAY
River Dell at X-Mahwah, 6
X-Paramus at Northern Highlands, 6
Lakeland at X-Old Tappan, 6
X-Highland at River Hills, 6
X-Bergenfield at Clifton, 7
X-Paramus Catholic at DePaul, 7
Paterson Eastside at X-Don Bosco Prep, 7
X-Cliffside Park at Fort Linc., 7
X-Pasack Tech at Ridgewood, 7
X-Denham at Wayne Valley, 7
Trenton at X-Westwood, 7
Dumont at X-Kew-Forest, 7

SATURDAY
X-Pasack Park at Dwight Morroni, 1
X-Ridgewood at Fair Lawn, 1
Indian Hills at X-Pasack Valley, 1
X-Pasack Valley at Ramapo, 1
X-St. Joseph (Mont.) at Wayne Hills, 1

CAPE-ATLANTIC
FRIDAY
Vineland at X-St. Augustine, 6
X-No. 3 St. Joseph (Hamm.) at Egg Harbor Township, 7

SATURDAY
X-Barnes at HAI (PA), 7
X-Absecon at X-Mainland, 7
X-Bridgeton at Oyster, 7
X-River Cape May at X-Highland Spirit, 7
Atlantic City at X-Scotts Plains, 7
X-Cedar Creek at Middle Twp., 7

COLONIAL
FRIDAY
Haddon Heights at X-Lindwood, 7
Collingswood at X-West Deptford, 7

SATURDAY
X-Haddon Township at Gateway, 10:30
Woodbury at X-Paulsboro, 11
X-Haddonfield at Audubon, 11
X-Sterling at Overbrook, 11

GMC
FRIDAY
X-Curtis at Kenilworth, 7
X-Columbia at Haddon, 7
South River at X-Dunellen, 7
Freehold Township at X-Edison, 7
X-Mater Dei at Highland Park, 7
Old Bridge at X-Morone, 7
X-Middletown North at North Brunswick, 7
South Brunswick at X-Piscataway, 7
Perth Amboy at X-South Plainfield, 7
St. Joseph (Met.) at North Brunswick, 7

SATURDAY

Spotwood at X-Middlesex 1
Keyport at X-Metuchen 2

HICJAL
FRIDAY
X-John City at Peris, 7
X-Bayonne at Kearny, 7
X-Paramus at Memorial, 7
X-St. Peter's Prep at North Bergen 7:15

SATURDAY
X-Hudson Catholic 12
X-St. Anthony at Snyder 4

MID-STATE 3B
FRIDAY
N. Hunterdon at X-Ridgewood-Raritan, 6
X-John City at X-Bellevue, 7
Barnes Brook at X-Brenton, 7
Hillsdale at X-Monmouth Valley, 7
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X-Hawthorne at Harrison, 7
Saddle Brook at X-Haddon Heights, 7
Lodi at X-New Milford, 7
X-Berlin at North Arlington, 7
X-Park Ridge at Secaucus, 7
X-St. Peter's Prep at North Bergen 7:15

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X-Cresskill at Bogota, 1
Manchester Regional at X-Elmwood Park, 1
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X-Pasack Valley at Ramapo, 7
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X-Northern Burlington at WW-PS, 1
X-Holy Cross at Burlington Township, 1:30
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X-Holy Cross at Burlington Township, 1:30
X-Cherokee at Ramapo Valley, 2
X-Montross at X-Woodview, 12

SATURDAY
X-Palmira at Gloucester Catholic, 10:30
Florence at X-Bordentown, 11
X-Mable Shade at Wild

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

SCOREBOARD

BOYS SOCCER

BURLINGTON

Florence 3, Medford Tech 2
Palmyra 4, Burlington City 3

CAMDEN

Gloucester 3, Wildwood 2
Bishop Esch 5, Winslow 1

HUNTERDON

Kingsway 2, Haddonfield 1
Haddon Heights 3, Woodbury 0

ESSEX

Bloomfield Tech 4, Glen Ridge 0
Roselle Park 6, Cedar Grove 3

GLoucester

West Orange 3, Caldwell 0
Montclair 5, Irvington 0

GLoucester

Woodstown 1, Debsa 0
Williamstown 1, Hammonton 0

HUDSON

Deerfield 3, Schallick 0
West Deptford 1, Clearview 0

HUDSON

Triton 2, Gloucester Tech 1
Kearny 1, North Bergen 0

HUDSON

Dickinson 5, MCHS 1
Memorial 3, Bayonne 1

HUDSON

Hunterdon Central 4, Randolph 1
Nottingham 6, Ramsey 1

HUDSON

Monmouth 4, Point Pleasant Beach 0
Brick Memorial 3, Freehold Borough 1

HUDSON

DePaul 0, Mount Olive 0
Clarkstown 1, Delbarton 0

HUDSON

Morris 1, Watchung Hills 0
Somerville 3, Bridgewater-Raritan 2

HUDSON

Scott Plains-Farmwood 10, Cranford 0
Union Catholic 3, Briarley 2

HUDSON

Roselle 1, Roselle Catholic 0
Oratory 4, New Providence 3

HUDSON

Union 7, Gov. Livingston 2
Darton 2, Johnson 1

HUDSON

Immaculate 7, Warren Hills 2
Phillipsburg 4, Franklin 0

HUDSON

Prep A Tournament
Semifinal Round

Peddie 2, Livingston 2

HUDSON

Prep B Tournament
Semifinal Round

Morrisbrown-Board 3, Princeton Day 1

HUDSON

Girls Soccer

ATLANTIC

Williamstown 3, Hammonton 1
Holy Spirit 2, Vineland 0

HUDSON

Bergen
Glen Rock 2, Waldwick 0

HUDSON

Saddle Brook 3, Lodi Immaculate 0
Midland Park 6, Cedar Grove 1

HUDSON

Dormer 5, Cliffside Park 4
Wayne Valley 3, Teaneck 0

HUDSON

Dumont 5, Dwight Morrow 0
Washington Township 3, Cherokee 0

HUDSON

Riverside 4, Westampton Tech 1
Camden

HUDSON

Winslow 3, Bishop Sartori 1
Pemberton 4, Pennsauken 3

HUDSON

CAPE MAY
Malabar 1, Lower Cape May 0

HUDSON

CUMBERLAND
Perkins Grove 5, Bridgeton 0

HUDSON

ESSEX
Mount St. Dominic 1, Milburn 0

HUDSON

HUNTERDON
Ridge 2, North Hunterdon 0

HUDSON

South Hunterdon 5, Bound Brook 1
MERCER

HUDSON

Palmyra 5, Trenton Catholic 0
Middlesex

HUDSON

Monroe 1, Piscataway 1
Colonia 3, Highland Park 1

HUDSON

Spotwood 1, Edison 0
MONMOUTH

HUDSON

Manasquan 1, St. Rose 0
MORRIS

HUDSON

Pope John 3, Morris Catholic 2
Mendham 2, Villa Walsh 2

HUDSON

Whippany Park 7, St. Elizabeth 0
OCEAN

HUDSON

Point Pleasant Beach 2, St. John Vianney 1
Cresskill 7, New Egypt 1

HUDSON

Brick Township 2, Monmouth 0
PASSAIC

HUDSON

Hawthorne 1, Eastern Christian 0
SALEM

HUDSON

Deptford 4, Schallick 2
Debsa 2, Woodstown 1

HUDSON

SOMERSET
Somerset Tech 6, Plainfield 0

HUDSON

Morrisbrown 1, Vernon 1
UNION

HUDSON

Johnson 2, Rahway 0
Union Catholic 6, Benedictine 0

HUDSON

Gov. Livingston 5, Linden 1
IN-SEASON TOURNAMENTS

HUDSON

Faith Christian (PA) 5, Veritas Christian 4
SOMERSET COUNTY TOURNAMENT

HUDSON

Final Round
Piscataway 1, Watchung Hills 0

HUDSON

GREATER MIDDLESEX CONFERENCE
TOURNAMENT

HUDSON

Semifinal Round
East Brunswick 1, South Brunswick 0

HUDSON

PREP A TOURNAMENT
Semifinal Round

HUDSON

Hun. A. Peddie 1
Pennington 3, Oak Knoll 2

HUDSON

PREP B TOURNAMENT
Semifinal Round

HUDSON

Princeton Day 1, Newell Academy 0
FIELD HOCKEY

HUDSON

ATLANTIC
Lafayette Cape May 4, Cedar Grove 2

HUDSON

BURLINGTON
Washington Township 3, Lanega 2

HOLY CROSS 4, DEBSA 3

CAMDEN

Timber Creek 4, Winslow 1
Eastern 12, Cherry Hill West 0

CUMBERLAND

Bridgeton 1, Vineland 0
HUNTERDON

Delaware Valley 1, Somerville 0
MERCER

Stuart Day 6, Seabury (PA) 0
MORRIS

Morris Hills 1, Mount Olive 1
SUSSEX

Hackettstown 1, High Point 0
Kittanning 8, North Warren 0

UNION

Newton 2, Pope John 0
Piscataway 2, Summit 2

UNION

Piscataway 2, Union 1
Oak Knoll 4, Bridgewater-Raritan 3

NJSSAA TOURNAMENT

Quarterfinal Round
NORTH JERSEY, SECTION 1

GROUP 3

Northern Highlands 1, Roxbury 0
Sparks 3, Morristown 1

NORTH JERSEY, SECTION 2

Warren Hills 4, Hopewell Valley 0
Mendham 5, Middletown North 1

NORTH JERSEY, SECTION 2

Princeton 4, Middletown South 2
Morristown 3, Ocean Township 2

CENTRAL JERSEY

GROUP 4
Freehold Borough 5, Toms River North 0

GROUP 3

Allentown 2, Northern Burlington 0
Wall 1, Pennsauken 0

BURLINGTON TOWNSHIP 3, TOMS RIVER SOUTH 2

MOORESTOWN 7, HAMILTON WEST 0

GROUP 2

Robbinsville 4, Pemberton 0
SOUTH JERSEY

GROUP 4

Shawnee 4, Egg Harbor 2
HAMMONTON 10, GLOUCESTER TECH 1

CUMBERLAND 3, LACY 0

CENTRAL REGIONAL 2, SENeca 1

GROUP 1

Pittman 4, Salem 0
First Round

NON-PUBLIC

NORTH JERSEY

Mount St. Mary 2, Dwight-Englewood 1

GIRLS TENNIS

Bergen
Ridgeview 3, Ramapo 2

BURLINGTON

Lanega 4, Cherokee 1
GLOUCESTER

Cleanview 4, Seneca 1
MERCER

Peddie 4, Stuart Day 1
MORRIS

Mendham 4, Morristown 1
PASSAIC

Patterson Kennedy 4, Paterson Eastside 1
UNION

Roselle Park 5, Union 0
Oak Knoll 4, Kent Park 1

UNION

Williamstown 5, Linden 1
HUDSON COUNTY TOURNAMENT

QUARTERFINAL ROUND

Bayonne 3, Kearny 2
Secaucus 4, Memorial 1

St. Dominic 1, Union City 2

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Bergen
Ramapo 2, Westwood 25-15, 25-11

Northern Highlands 0, Mahwah 25-20, 25-23

Saddle Brook 0, Wood Ridge 25-22, 25-23

Leonia 0, Lyndhurst 25-19, 25-16

Ridgefield 0, Dwight-Englewood 25-13, 25-22

Pascack Valley 4, Pascack Hills 25-22, 25-21

Becton 0, Weehawken 25-8, 25-15

Glen Rock 0, Garfield 25-11, 25-17

BURLINGTON

Cherokee 0, Northern Burlington 25-13, 25-10

CAMDEN

Pennsauken 0, Camden 25-8, 25-10

HUDSON

Dickinson 0, Shabazz 25-21, 21-25, 25-17

MERCER

Warren T. d. Katzenbach 25-19, 16-25, 26-24

MIDDLESEX

S. Plainfield 0, Rutgers P 22-25, 25-18, 25-24

MONMOUTH

Rumson-Fair Haven 0, Lacey 25-16, 25-22

Wall 0, Donovan Catholic 27-25, 26-24

MORRIS

Kinnelon 0, Passaic Valley 25-22, 25-23

Morris Knolls 0, Vernon 25-18, 25-25

Mo-Sher 0, Morris 22-25, 25-15, 25-16

North Hunterdon 0, Morristown 25-14, 27-25

Wayne Valley 0, Jefferson 25-16, 25-23

OCEAN

TRM d. Central Regional 19-25, 25-16, 25-22

SOMERSET

Hillsborough 0, Montgomery 25-15, 25-17

UNION

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Elizabeth 0, Plainfield 25-13, 25-8

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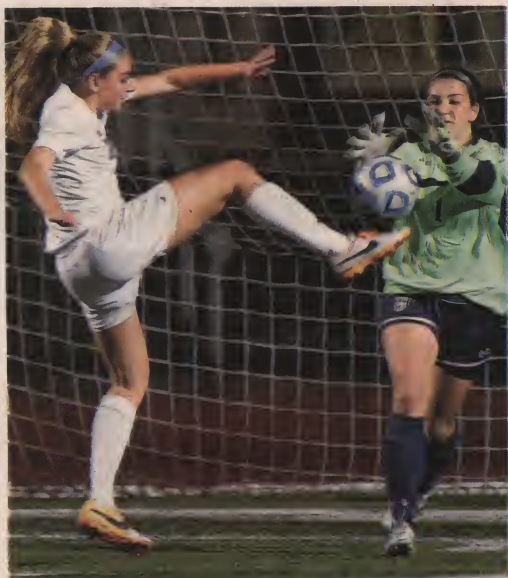
Semifinal Round
Montclair Kimberley 0, Caldwell 25-16, 25-18

GREATER MIDDLESEX CONFERENCE

Tournament
Semifinal Round

South Brunswick 0, Colonia 25-23, 25-15

Old Bridge 0, J.P. Stevens 25-13, 25-21



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SOCCER: ESSEX COUNTY TOURNAMENT GIRLS, BOYS SEMIFINALS

Montclair girls gain final again

By Jeremy Schnelder
and Chris Ryan
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CROSS COUNTRY: SHORE CHAMPIONSHIPS

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Junior Blaise Ferro pulled away in the second mile on his way to a big victory and Christian Brothers Academy, No. 1 in the state, finally put together its best race of the season on the way to its eighth straight title at Thursday's Shore Conference Championships at Ocean County Park in Lakewood.

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Girls results

As the Red Bank Catholic jersey's kept pouring across the field in line with personal best after personal best, it was obvious that the No. 1 team in the state had just done something special at Thursday's Shore Conference Championships.

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WRESTLING

N.J. stars head to Super 32 Challenge

By James Kratch
NJ Advance Media for The Star-Ledger

Bergen Catholic standout Nick Suriano and Daton Fix of Sand Springs (Okla.) High could meet for a third time this weekend as New Jersey sends a strong group of entrants to the Super 32 Challenge.

The Super 32, the top national off-season event, will be held on Saturday and Sunday in Greensboro, N.C., with live coverage for a fee available on flowrestling.org.

Suriano, BC's two-time undefeated state champion, is aiming to make his third career Super 32 final. Suriano, who will wrestle at 120 pounds in this year's event, won the 106-pound title in 2012 prior to his freshman season and

finished second last fall at 113 pounds.

To win his second career Super 32 title, Suriano will likely have to register another victory over Fix. The two have split their first two meetings in the off-season, with Fix winning 1-0 in the last posted action at the FLA Cadet Prestyle Championships in May. Suriano then returned the favor with a 3-1 win in an overtime bout earlier in October at Who's No. 1?

New Jersey will be well-represented in the 126-pound weight class with Cliffon's Kareem Askew, Holy Spirit's Patrick D'Arcy, Delbarton's Nick Farro, Nutley's Joseph Ferinde, Bergen Catholic's Peter Lipari, DePaul's Matt Noble,

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Bergen Catholic standout Nick Suriano (top) controls Don Bosco Prep's Avery Shurg during a match last February

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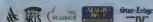
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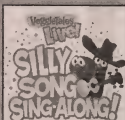
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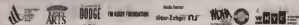
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Yellowcard in Sayreville, Powerhouse comes to Philly

POWERHOUSE 2014

What: A hefty mash-up of hip-hop and R&B hits Philly had this Halloween, as Powerhouse 2014 comes to Wells Fargo Center. Headlining artists include T.I., J. Cole, Ne-Yo and Jeezy. Also set to perform are Chris Brown, Trey Songz, Kid Ink, Bobby Shriver and more.

The show is put on by the city's Power 99 hip-hop radio station and should amount to one of the largest hip-hop shows in the area for the rest of 2014.

Where: Friday at 6 p.m.
Where: Wells Fargo Center, 3601 S Broad St, Philadelphia

How much: Tickets from \$20, visit wellsfargocenterphilly.com

YELLOWCARD AND MEMPHIS MAY FIRE

What: Halloween gets a taste of power pop and metal-core as Los Angeles journeymen Yellowcard and Dallas's Memphis May Fire co-headline a New Jersey bill.

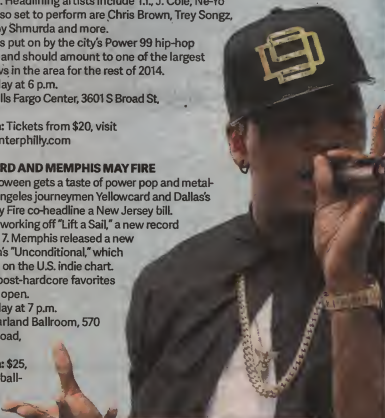
Yellowcard is working off "Lift a Sail," a new record released Oct. 7. Memphis released a new album, "Unconditional," which reached No. 1 on the U.S. indie chart.

Kentucky post-hardcore favorites Emaraea will open.

Where: Friday at 7 p.m.
Where: Starland Ballroom, 570 Jernee Mill Road, Sayreville

How much: \$25, visit starlandballroom.com

Yellowcard, right, play Sayreville's Starland Ballroom on Friday; and Ne-Yo headlines Friday's Powerhouse 2014 show in Philadelphia. (TINA FINEBERG/ASSOCIATED PRESS)



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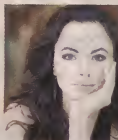
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Pedestrians take an early morning stroll on the boardwalk in Asbury Park. 2010 Star Ledger file photo.

COMEDY

NEW JERSEY

BLOOMFIELD: New Jersey School of Dramatic Arts, 589 Bloomfield Ave. Saturday, 8 p.m., **Nutty by Nature**, "A Nut to Remember—An Evening of Improv Comedy" \$10. njactors.org, (973) 566-9700.

CRANFORD: Station Bar and Grill, 2625 Route 130, Friday, 8 p.m., **Free Comedy Night**, hosted by Mike Bonner, StationBarandGrill.com, (609) 655-5550.

GARWOOD: Crossroads, 78 North Ave., Thursday, 7:30 p.m., **Plainfield Area Humana Society Comedy Fundraiser**, Andy Hayward, Rich McDonald and Adam Lucidi, \$18-\$20. ticketfly.com, (908) 232-5666.

HACKENSACK: Bergen County Academies Auditorium, 200 Hackensack Ave. Sunday, 7 p.m., **"Laugh Out Loud 5"**, Glides Club Northern New Jersey benefit show with David Steinberg, Gilbert Gottfried, Caroline Rhea, Vince August, Renee Waters, Cory Kanehy, Jeff Norris, Gary Delena and Eddie Brill; ages 18 and older, \$25-\$59. showcity.com/event/3876202/, (201) 837-1800.

HASBROUCK HEIGHTS: Bananas Comedy Club, Holiday Inn, 283 Route 17 South, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., **Dan LaRosa**, \$20. Saturday, 6 p.m., **Jackie Mason**, \$37.50. bananacomedyclub.com, (201) 727-1090.

KEHLI WORTH: Kehlilworth VFW Post 2230, 33 S. Ziet St. Sunday, 6-10 p.m., **"Talent and Friends"**, comedy show to benefit military veterans, hosted by the Yates House for Military Veterans, \$35. yateshouse.org, (908) 482-3553.

MILLVILLE: Levoy Theatre, 126-130 N. High St. Saturday, 8 p.m., **Gallagher**, \$29-\$34. levoy.net, (856) 327-6400.

MONTCLAIR: Tierney's Tavern, 136-138 Valley Road. Sunday, 8 p.m., **Sunday Comics**—the town hall-style comedy-tavern. com, (973) 731-2867.

POINT PLEASANT BEACH:

NEW BRUNSWICK: Stress Factory Comedy Club, 90 Church St. Saturday, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m., **Chris Distefano**, \$20 and two-item minimum. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., **Nick DiPace**, \$20 and two-item minimum. stressfactory.com, (732) 545-4422.

Uncle Vinnie's Comedy Club, 520 Arnold Ave. Saturday, 7:15 p.m., **Gilbert Gottfried**, dinner show, \$69.95. Wednesday and Thursday, 9 p.m., **Cyan Maher**, \$18 plus \$10 food minimum. unclevinniescomedyclub.com, (732) 899-3900.

SPRINGFIELD: Scotty's Pub & Comedy Cove, 595 Morris Ave. Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m., **Johnny Watson**, Chip Ambrogio and Kevin Dombrowski, \$17-\$20 plus two-item minimum. scottysstagehouse.com, (973) 376-3845.

WEST WINDSOR: Catch a Rising Star Comedy Club, Hyatt Regency, 102 Carnegie Center, Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., **Mike Gaffney**, \$20-\$24. catcharisingstar.com, (609) 987-0181.

NEW YORK

32nd Street Y, Kaufmann Concert Hall, 1395 Lexington Ave. Sunday, 7:30 p.m., **"Carol Burnett in Conversation with Rosie O'Donnell"**, \$35-\$65. 92y.org, (212) 415-5500.

Le Poisson Rouge, 158 Bleeker St. at Thomon Street. Wednesday, 7 p.m., **Time Out New York Women of Comedy** 2014, Sasheer Zamata, Sara Schaefer, Michelle Wolf, Emmy Blotnik, Marianne Garvey, Chloe Hilliard, \$20-\$25. Wednesday, 9:30 p.m., **Time Out New York Women of Comedy** 2014, Aparnaancherla, Michelle Wolf, Charla Lustgarten, Emmy Blotnik, Marianne Garvey, Chloe Hilliard, \$20-\$25. lepoissonrouge.com, (212) 505-3474.

Theatre Row Theatres, 410 W. 42nd St. Monday, 7:30 p.m., **"When I Could Feel"**, stand-up by Yeky Kuempfer, \$25. thetheatrerow.org, (212) 714-2442.

Town Hall, 123 W. 43rd St. Thursday, 8 p.m., **Tig Notaro**, "Boys! Oh! Interrupted," \$40-\$70. thetownhall-nyc.org, (212) 840-2824.

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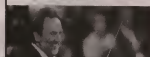
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THEATER

BROADWAY REVIEW

Not the best staging, but still 'The Real Thing'

By Robert Feldberg
The Record

The revival of "The Real Thing" that opened Thursday night at the American Airlines Theatre is a reasonably good production: It allows you to enjoy the brilliance of the play — but fails to make the occasion memorable.

First presented on Broadway in 1984, the play might be Tom Stoppard's best — a dazzling swirl of wit and ingenious dramatic invention, with surprising emotional power.

It's hard to believe now, but Stoppard once was criticized for an inability to write about feelings.

In response (perhaps), he created "The Real Thing," about an author, Henry, who was infinitely clever, but wasn't able to write about feelings.

Henry leaves his actress-wife Charlotte, whose banter is as cutting as his, for the softer Annie, also an actress. Deeply in love with Henry, Annie abandons her loyal but boring actor-husband Max.

The confident, superior Henry discovers, though, that Annie has her own needs and wants, which, out of love, he learns to accept.

Stoppard tells this seemingly simple tale in a stunningly theatrical way: He begins with a scene from Henry's play, about adultery, which then is replicated, with variations, in the characters' lives, creating a dramatic fall of mirrors.

In bringing "The Real Thing" back to Broadway — there was also a 2000 revival — the Roundabout Theatre Company has assembled an impressive cast, with film star Ewan McGregor as Henry, Cynthia Nixon as Charlotte, Maggie Gyllenhaal as Annie and Josh Hamilton as Max.



From left, Ewan McGregor, Cynthia Nixon, Josh Hamilton and Maggie Gyllenhaal co-star in a revival of "The Real Thing" at the American Airlines Theatre on Broadway. McGregor and Gyllenhaal are making their Broadway debuts. (JOAN MARCUS)

IF YOU GO

The Real Thing

Where: American Airlines Theatre, 227 W. 42nd St., New York

When: Tuesdays to Saturdays, 8 p.m.; matinees at 2 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays

How much: \$67 to \$137. Call (212) 239-6200 or visit telecharge.com.

The staging is by the fast-rising young director Sam Gold.

In his Broadway debut, McGregor does an impressive job.

Henry is complicated.

He's an intellectual snob, but he's also irresistibly funny, and a closeted romantic.

McGregor gets the blend just right in a lively, engaging performance in which he also eloquently delivers Stoppard's beautifully written speeches, including his famous invocation of a cricket bat to describe the power of words. ("If you get it right, the cricket ball will travel 200 yards in four seconds, and all you've done is give it a knock ... What we're trying to do is write cricket bats, so that when we throw up an idea and give it a little knock, it might ... travel ...")

Nixon — who played Henry and Charlotte's punk teenage daughter in the

1984 production — is perfect as the acerbic Charlotte, who matches Henry put-down for put-down.

Gyllenhaal is much less effective, in an oddly subdued performance.

Playing Annie as relatively passive — as the actress does — having her fail to fully respond to Henry's sense of dominance, to express exasperation when he finishes her sentences, diminishes the character's plight (and personality). So, when Annie rebels, her behavior seems callous rather than at least partly understandable.

Hamilton is decent as the cuckolded Max, although there's a poignancy in the character that he fails to capture.

Gold's staging is problematic.

"The Real Thing" has a number of scene changes. That challenges a director's ability to maintain fluidity in a play in which steady pacing is important.

In the 1984 production, Mike Nichols successfully addressed the issue by using a revolving stage. Gold uses a single set, but there's still a need to move furniture around, which is done manually, in front of the audience.

These awkward interludes are filled in by having cast members sing old pop songs. Before the play even begins, the show's actresses perform the Temptations' "I'll Be in Trouble."

The idea sort of fits into a running joke in the play:

The erudite, sophisticated Henry loves hits from the '60s, such as "Da Doo Ron Ron" and "Sugar Sugar." (He declares: "I believe that the Righteous Brothers' recording of 'You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling' on the London label was possibly the most haunting, the most deeply moving noise ever produced by the human spirit.")

But having the actors step out to do the songs between scenes not only severely disrupts the play's momentum, it distances us from their characters and the story.

So, overall, things could have been better, but they also could have been much worse. And the play itself remains a supreme work of theater, very much worth seeing.

THEATER

OFF BROADWAY

Two lives revealed in short glimpses and song

By Robert Feldberg
The Record

Jonathan Lethem's 2003 novel "The Fortress of Solitude" is about two boys, Dylan and Mingus, one white and the other black, who become fast friends while growing up on the same Brooklyn block in the 1970s. It's a long, dense book, jam-packed with characters, incidents, pop-cultural details and various themes.

The musical, at the Public Theater, that it's been turned into is also lengthy, running nearly 2 hours and 45 minutes, but it's nowhere near long enough to accomplish what it sets out to do: Create a faithful version of the book.

The music of the period plays a key role in the novel, and that's where the show works best.

Composer-lyricist Michael Friedman ("Bloody Bloody Andrew Jackson") has created a rich and entertaining pastiche score of classic pop styles, including rhythm and blues, gospel, a bit of doo-wop and a touch of rap. Particularly resonant are the silky numbers performed by a soul-harmony quartet called the Subtle Distinctions, whose lead singer, Barrett Rude Jr. (Kevin Mambo), is a key figure in the story.

The show's songs, lusciously arranged and passionately performed, tend to outdo Itamar Moses' adaptation of the story.

And what an involved tale it is.

Dylan's parents, at the insistence of his egalitarian mother (Kristen Sieh), have moved into a mostly black neighborhood in Gowanus.

Shortly thereafter, she takes off, leaving behind her wedding ring and record collection.

The nerdy Dylan (Adam Chanler-Berart) is hounded

IF YOU GO

The Fortress of Solitude

Where:

The Public Theater,
425 Lafayette Street

When: 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Sunday, matinees at 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays

How much: \$80. Call (212) 967-7555 or visit publictheater.org

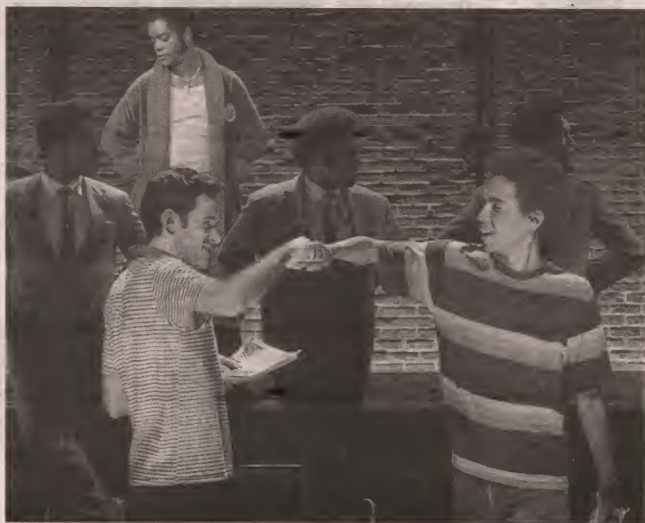
by the neighborhood bully (Brian Tyree Henry), until Mingus (Kyle Beltran) intervenes, and the pair bond over both having absent mothers and a love of superhero comic books.

Like Dylan, Mingus lives with his father, Barrett, who's fallen into an aimless life after leaving the soul group, picking up occasional money as a back-up singer.

Barrett's father (Andre De Shields), a preacher, comes to stay with them after being released from prison, where he apparently served a sentence for being too friendly with young girls.

Mingus teaches Dylan how to do graffiti, and using Dylan's Mom's discarded wedding band as a magical ring, the two boys are able to imitate their superhero idols and fly—or think they're flying.

Dylan and Mingus are separated when Dylan passes the test to get into academically rigorous Stuyvesant High School, while Mingus stays behind to go to a second-rate public high school. Dylan goes on to college at the University of California at Berkeley. Mingus becomes a street drug dealer.



Adam Chanler-Berart as Dylan and Kyle Beltran as Mingus in "The Fortress of Solitude" at the Public Theatre.

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This is all in the first act (and I've left out incidents and other characters). Under the direction of Daniel Aukin, it seems a matter of touching as many plot points as possible rather than connecting them into an involving narrative. In the shorter second act, set 20 years later, Dylan has become a well-known pop-music journalist. He uses his connections to put out a boxed set of the Subtle Distinctions' albums, hoping to get the group the recognition it hadn't previously received.

He also returns to the old

neighborhood, gentrified and rechristened Boerum Hill, where he encounters the people he used to know, their fortunes having risen or fallen with time. Finally, he travels to the upstate prison where Mingus is incarcerated, serving his latest term in a life spent in and out of penal institutions.

Their awkward meeting, with its suggestion of fate as destiny, is the only truly touching scene of the evening. That's even though the show, in its haste, never told us enough about Mingus to make him a distinctive character.

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CAMDEN Week! Wachee Mermaids, underwater show, 10 a.m. Sunday/Thursday, \$18.95-\$25.95. Adventure Aquarium, 1 Aquarium Drive, adventureaquarium.com, (856) 365-3300.

CAPE MAY "Phantoms of the Physick Estate: Ghosts and Guides," stories with costumed characters, 1-4 p.m. Saturday, \$12, \$7 ages 5-12. "Phantoms of the Physick Estate: Scary Tales," sto-

ries with costumed characters, 3-10 p.m. Saturday, \$15; \$12 ages 3-12. Emeln Physick Estate, 1048 Washington St. capemaymac.org, (908) 275-4278.

EAST BRUNSWICK Haunted House and Hayride, Project GIFT fundraiser, with pumpkin carving, remote control car demonstrations, Tiki Hut, 7-11 p.m. Friday, Registration required. Middlesex County 4-H Center, 645 Cranbury Road, co.middlesexnj.us/extension-services, (732) 398-5361.

EAST ORANGE Trumpeter Eddie Allen, WBOG Kids Jazz concert series, adults must be accompanied by children, 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Cicely L. Tyson Community School of Performing and Fine Arts, 35 Winans St. tysonarts.eastorange.schoolbusd.us, (973) 414-8600. "Sweeney Todd (The Demon Barber of Fleet Street)," student production, 1 and 7 p.m. Saturday, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, \$5-\$10. Cicely L. Tyson Community School of Performing and Fine Arts, 35 Winans St. tysonarts.eastorange.schoolbusd.us, (973) 414-8608, ext. 241.

FRANKLIN "Nature Exploration Extravaganza," program for children, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday,

\$45; \$30 for two days. Registration required. Musconetcong Watershed Association, River Resource Center, 10 Maple Ave. in Asbury, musconetcong.org, (908) 537-7060.

HARRISON Gloucester County 4-H Fall Fest, games, activities, hay rides, haunted house, trick or treating, contests and collection of donations for 4-H Fights Hunger food drive, 5-9 p.m. Saturday, 10 parking, Gloucester County 4-H Fairgrounds, 275 Bridgerton Pike (Route 77) in Mullica Hill, goth.com, (856) 307-6450, ext. 3.

HOPEWELL TWP. Shelter Building Wilderness Survival, for ages 6 and older, 1:30-3 p.m. Sunday. Washington Crossing State Park, Nature Center, Washington Crossing-Pennington Road in Titusville, nj.gov/dep/parksand-forests/parks/wachos.html, (609) 377-0509.

JERSEY CITY "Tales from the Crypt: Harlem Comes Alive", Roof Replacement Project fundraiser with candlelight interactive ghost walk through cemetery and "pumpkin-land" program for younger participants with pumpkin-decorating contests and costumed characters, 5-10

p.m. Friday, \$10. Historic Jersey City and Harlem Museum, 435 Newark Ave. jerseycitymuseum.org, (201) 707-0738.

Halloween Party and Carnival, bouncy castles, games, prizes and show by Uncle Majic the Hip-Hop Magician, recommended for ages 4-12 accompanied by adults. Sponsored by Metropolitan Women's Day Committee, 47 p.m. Friday, 10 for adult with two children, \$5 each additional person. Metropolitan AME Zion Church, 140 Belmont Ave. (973) 322-4447.

MADISON Young Artist Invitational Fest, Suburban Music Studio Presentation, 2 p.m. Sunday. Madison Public Library, 39 Keep St. madisonnjlibrary.org, (973) 377-0722.

MONTCLAIR "Garden Exploration Saturday — Trees and Leaves," family program, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, \$5, 10 family. Van Vleck House and Gardens, 21 Van Vleck St. vanvleck.org, (973) 744-0837.

MORRIS TWP. Starfish, family music concert to benefit Red Oaks School, 1 p.m. Saturday, \$15. Bicford Theatre, Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, redoksschool.org, (973) 539-7853, ext. 11. "Sleeping Beauty," Vacation Day Children's Theatre production, 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday, \$12. Bicford Theatre, Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, bicfordtheatre.org, (973) 971-3066.

"Garden Sprouts: Seeds, Seeds, Seeds," program for ages 3-5 accompanied by adults, 11 a.m.-noon Monday, \$10. Registration required. Frelinghuysen Arbore-

tum, 353 E. Hanover Ave. arboretumnj.org, (973) 326-7603.

"Drawing Teeth and Architecture with Kelly Rogers," class for ages 6-10, 10 a.m.-noon Saturday, \$5-\$15. "Art Experiences with Nina Nemethi," class for ages 6-10, noon-2 p.m. Saturday, \$5-\$15. Sculpture with Abby McBride, instruction for ages 7-11, 2-4 p.m. Sunday, \$10 for students, children and seniors. **Pop-Up Book Workshop**, for ages 8-12, 9:30 a.m.-noon for ages 5-7, 1-4 p.m. Nov. 6 for ages 8-12, \$5-\$15. "Make a Puppet Puppet," project for students, noon-2 p.m. Thursday, \$3 plus museum admission. Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Heights Road, morrismuseum.org, (973) 971-3700.

MORRISTOWN "The ABCs of Apples," story walk in the garden and art project for ages 3-5 accompanied by an adult, 1:15-2 and 3:45-4:30 p.m. Tuesday, \$12 child and caregiver. Registration required. Macculloch Hill Historical Museum, 45 Macculloch Ave. cwinvelldmaccullochall.org, (973) 538-2404, ext. 16.

"Veggie Tales Live," family stage show revolving around the quest for the silliest song, 1 and 4:30 p.m. Sunday, \$15-\$35. May Performing Arts Center, 100 South St. mayarts.org, (973) 539-8008.

PENNINGTON "Skeletons," preschool nature class for ages 3-5, 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, \$15. Registration required. Story Brook Millstone Watershed, Buttrick's Nature Center, 31 Titus Mill Road, thewatershed.org, (908) 737-7592.

PRINCETON American Repre-

tory Ballet, free performance of "Grumpy Bird," children's ballet choreographed by Matthew Keefe, 11 a.m. Tuesday. Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon St. arballet.org, (732) 249-1254.

"Day of the Dead," celebration with strolling mariachi, Mexican paper flower making, sugar skull decorating, face painting and Mexican cuisine, 3 p.m. Sunday. Princeton Shopping Center, 301 N. Harrison St. artscouncil-princeton.org, (609) 844-8777.

"El Día de los Muertos (The Day of the Dead)," not too scary scavenger hunt, noon-4 p.m. Saturday, \$4. Uplife Farmstead, The Historical Society of Princeton, 354 Quaker Road, princetonhistory.org, (609) 821-6746.

READINGTON Open Hearth Cooking, 18th-century cooking demonstration with open hearth cook Connie Unangst, 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Bouman-Stickney Farm, 1000 W. Wyck Road, 114 Deakshook Road in Stanton, townshipreadingtonnj.us/main-2-barn.html, (908) 236-2327.

Touch-A-Truck, opportunity for close-up inspection of dump trucks, emergency rescue vehicles, military jeeps and other vehicles, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. Deer Path Park, 120 W. Woodschurch Road, co.hunterdon, nj.org, (908) 782-7775.

RED BANK "Yo Gabba Gabba! Live! It's Awesome!" live-action stage production for preschoolers accompanied by preschoolers, 3 and 6 p.m. Thursday, \$30.50-\$50.50. Count Basie Theatre, 50 S. Monmouth St. redbanktheatre.org, (732) 842-9000.

SUMMIT "Halloween Tales of Magic and Mystery," performances by illusionist Mark O'Brien, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday, \$7-\$20. Mondo, 426 Springfield Ave. halloweenmagicshow.eventbrite.com, (908) 273-3900.

"Mammal Mania," games, craft, stories and hike for ages 5-8, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Thursday, \$75. Registration required. Reeves-Reed Arboretum, 165 Hobart Ave. reevesreedarboretum.org, (908) 773-8787.

WEHAWKENS 38th Annual Marching Band Festival, performances by approximately 10 high school bands from around New Jersey, concluding with performance by the Wehawken High School Marching Band, 1 p.m. Sunday, \$5 free for ages 5 and younger; food and drinks available for purchase. La Ferullo Stadium, 372 Park Ave.

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his paper backed away. The movie simplifies (and excuses) too much, but there's still a 70s-paranoia vibe here that works, and after several action pictures in a row it's a treat to see Renner go small, and real. The film contains strong language and violence. (10/10/14)

LAGGIES

★★★ (R; 99 min.)
Keira Knightley and Sam Rockwell strike sparks, and find laughs, in this offbeat story of a 20-something who starts hanging out with high schoolers, as a way not to grow up. It starts off a bit obviously, but both actors are charming, and they and the movie grow on you. The film contains strong language, sexual situations and alcohol abuse, including underage drinking. (10/24/14)

LIFE'S A BREZZE

★★★ (R; 83 min.)
A small, sweet film — think "Waking Ned Devine," but with fewer big laughs — about a family that suddenly realizes they've accidentally thrown out their mother's life savings. A wild treasure hunt ensues, but the movie's at its best when it stays with the people everyone else overlooks — Florence Plangan, as the elderly matriarch, and newcomer Kelly Thornton as her plucky granddaughter. The film contains some strong language. (9/19/14)

LISTEN UP PHILIP

★★★ (Unrated; 105 min.)
A sour little comedy drama about a youngish writer, his elderly mentor and the kind of literary egos that make relating to people as anything more than potential characters nearly impossible. Jason Schwartzman is difficult to like as our antihero but you can't ignore him either, and the film's obvious, winking homage to Philip Roth adds a sort of romantic-fascination. The film contains strong language. (10/17/14)

MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN

★★★ (R; 101 min.)
A somewhat overcomplicated (and definitely overindulgent) ensemble drama, with Jason Reitman looking at how new forms of communication only separate us. There are some lovely images here, and

unexpected performances (a decent one from Adam Sandler, a poor one from Jennifer Garner) but there are more bits and bylines than a carefully considered whole. The film contains sexual situations, nudity, strong language, drug abuse and violence. (10/1/14)

PRIDE

★★★ (R; 120 min.)
Gay activists and striking miners forge an unlikely alliance that's actually all too predictable in this improbably cozy film set against a background of homophobia, AIDS and the death of British unionism. The old pros playing the Welsh villagers are fine — particularly Imelda Staunton and Bill Nighy — Ben Schnetzer is very good as the fiery lead activist, but everything in the film is just too safe and unsurprising. The film contains strong language, substance abuse and violence. (9/26/14)

ST. VINCENT

★★★ (PG-13; 103 min.)
A predictable, yet predictably satisfying comedy, with Bill Murray as a grouchy old drunk who finds a real friendship with a needy little boy. It's schmaltzy and overdone at times, but Murray is a treasure and the rest of the cast — including a restrained Melissa McCarthy and an unexpectedly outrageous Naomi Watts — add extra laughs. The film contains strong language, sexual situations, substance abuse and violence. (10/10/14)

THIS IS WHERE I LEAVE YOU

★★★ (R; 103 min.)
A pretty mechanical comedy-drama in which the death of the patriarch brings together four quarreling siblings plus their overbearing mother for a week of mourning. Jason Bateman does his nice-guy school routine, and Tina Fey gets the chance to show off her dramatic range, but this is still pretty thin stuff. The film contains strong language, sexual situations, brief violence and drug and alcohol abuse. (9/19/14)

TUSK

★★★ (R; 102 min.)
Kevin Smith's latest is a bizarre mix of podcast jokes and "The Human Centipede," as an obnoxious comic takes a trip to Canada where he falls prey to... well, that would be telling. But this sick joke of a movie is one for Smith diehards only. The film contains sexual situations, graphic gore, violence and strong language.

(9/19/14)

THE TWO FACES OF JANUARY

★★★ (PG-13; 96 min.)
A nicely chilly and grow-up adaptation of a Patricia Highsmith novel, about three Americans — all not quite what they seem to be — who meet in Athens. The small cast (Oscar Isaac, Kirsten Dunst, Viggo Mortensen) is excellent, and while director Hossein Amirani doesn't do much with the action scenes, the mood throughout is cold and dangerous. The film contains sensuality, alcohol abuse and violence. (9/26/14)

A WALK AMONG THE TOMBSTONES

★★★★ (R; 106 min.)
A tight, thrilling film about music school? Director Damien

★★★ (R; 114 min.)

A too-graphic but generally well-acted adaption of one of Lawrence Block's Matt Scudder novels, with Liam Neeson as a man who's willing to do whatever he has to find two kidnappers. Neeson, as always, fully commits and the New York locations are real and fresh — although the crimes are a bit too perry and sadistic to make this really entertaining. The film contains graphic violence, sexual assaults, strong language and substance abuse. (9/19/14)

WHIPLASH

★★★★ (R; 106 min.)
A tight, thrilling film about music school? Director Damien

Chazelle manages it here, in a furiously acted, terrifically shot and edited drama starring Miles Teller as an ambitious jazz drummer, and J.K. Simmons as the sadist director to either push him to his limit, or push him out of the school. An intensely moving film that's not just about art, but about what it may really take to be an artist. The film contains strong language and violence. (10/10/14)

WHITE BIRD IN A BLIZZARD

★★★ (R; 91 min.)
A half-melodrama about a teenage girl whose mother suddenly disappears. Shailene Woodley is, as always, watchable as the troubled teen, but the film shifts about from dull realism to

campy outrage, and never really rises above the level of slightly dirty soap opera. The film contains sexual situations, nudity, strong language, violence and substance abuse. (10/24/14)

THE ZERO THEOREM

★★★ (R; 107 min.)
Terry Gilliam's latest dystopian fantasy, with Christoph Waltz as an "entiles cruncher" who wonders if his life — or life in general — has any point at all. As is usual with Gilliam there are more visuals than vision here, although Tilda Swinton makes a bizarre appearance as a rapping Scottish therapist. The film contains nudity and strong language. (9/19/14)

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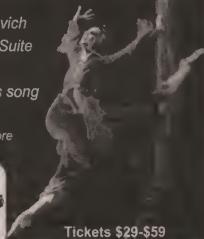
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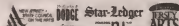


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MOVIES REVIEW

'Horns' flashy but struggles to find its identity



Horns
(R) Radius/TWC (120 min.)
Directed by Alexandre Aja. With Daniel Radcliffe. Now playing in New Jersey.
★★

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One morning, Ignatius Perrish awakes from anxious dreams to discover he had been changed into a horny little devil.

No, really. He has two hard, curling protuberances sprouting from his forehead. He also has some supernatural powers, including having people spontaneously confess their vices — and being able to get them to guiltlessly give in.

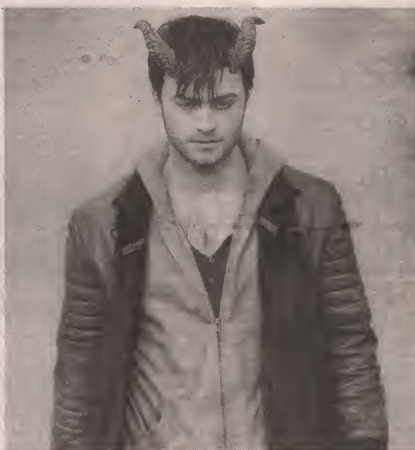
Oh, and also? He's suspected in the brutal rape and murder of his angelic girlfriend.

This is the rather wild, Kafkaesque start of "Horns," a movie that has a lot of ideas — but is sometimes too much of a good thing, and often too much of a bad one. Is it a black comedy? A genuinely creepy horror movie? Sometimes both, but also, sometimes, neither.

The movie features Daniel Radcliffe — doing a very believable American accent — as Ig. And at first the film soon seems happy to work as a kind of sarcastic, horror-comics joke (Ig drives a Gremlin, eats at Eve's diner) as our demonic hero brings out people's vile confessions.

But then it takes another approach, turning into a straightforward '90s nostalgia trip, where flashbacks introduce us to Ig and his gang as middle-schoolers, busy with stupid kid tricks, heart-breaking crushes and adolescent grudges you know are only going to grow over the years.

Both urges — the fondness for crude "Creepshow" morality tales, the sentimental "Stand By Me" kid drama — seem awfully Stephen King. And no surprise there — "Horns" is based on a novel by the pseudonymous Joe Hill, King's son.



Daniel Radcliffe stars as the demonic hero Ignatius Perrish in the dark film "Horns," which opens on Friday.

Sometimes, it seems, the poisoned apple doesn't fall far from the big old haunted tree.

But soon we're back in the present. And it becomes clear that director Alexandre Aja, who has rather severely simplified Hill's book (throwing out a lot of its more thoughtful musings on gender and Christianity) really doesn't have a handle on this material. Cheap gay jokes, creepy horror, vulgar sex gags — he's up for whatever works.

And as the movie goes on, less and less it does.

Certainly Radcliffe does a solid, intense job here (as does the always wonderful, sad-eyed David Morse, as the dead girl's grieving father). But Aja — who has a flashy style, but no discipline — loses control of the movie's mood.

So Ig launches a particularly violent attack (which serves nobody's purpose), and then a second (which does nothing but let Aja show off some effects). A head gets blown off, in closeup, and big snakes hiss everywhere.

And then there's a last-minute grab at significance — which really signifies nothing at all.

There are a couple of decent movies somewhere inside "Horns." But here's the real sin: Aja has no idea in hell of what they are.

Rating note: The film contains violence, gore, nudity, substance abuse, sexual situations and strong language.

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MOVIES

DON'T MISS

Three films you shouldn't miss in theaters

By Jake Coyle
Associated Press

By all means, see David Fincher's gloriously pulpy "Gone Girl," the elegant, surreal comedy "Birdman," the percussive and intelligent indie "Whiplash" and the staggering Edward Snowden documentary "Citizenfour."

But before Christopher Nolan's sci-fi epic "Interstellar" arrives and wipes everyone's brains, here are three films not to forget amid the increasingly crowded fall movie season:

Force Majeure:

If ever there was a shot to make Alfred Hitchcock jealous, it's the one that makes "Force Majeure." A family, on vacation in the French Alps, lurches at a mountain restaurant. They and the other skiers, sunning on a deck, gaze at

an avalanche deliberately set off high above. But as the rolling cloud of white comes closer and closer, the spectacle becomes a terrifying threat. How the family — a handsome couple with two young children — reacts, and the aftermath to that moment are the substance of "Force Majeure." Whereas Hitchcock might have set such a moment in an alpine thriller, Swedish director Ruben Ostlund situates it in a wry portrait of a shamed patriarch — a black comedy about a dissolving marriage on the (snowcapped) rocks.

Listen up Philip:

The narration starts with a kick, from the first frame, as Philip Friedman (Jason Schwartzman) trudges angrily past slower side-walk pedestrians. He's an

up-and-coming New York novelist whose story is narrated in a particularly bookish way. Philip is an ambitious young author whose extreme self-obsession is repellent to all (including the viewer) except for his mentor, the accomplished Philip Roth-like writer Ike Zimmerman (Jonathan Pryce). The film is a curious combination of the close-up intimacy of Cassavetes, yet narrated from an arch, literary remove. Writer-director Alex Ross Perry has said he wanted to write a screenplay as might have been penned by Roth, who hovers over the film like Obi Wan Kenobi. But Perry excels in capturing the toxic, self-defeating egoism of a driven, talented jerk — and the damage he leaves behind.

Pride

So often has the inspirational crowd-pleaser been done without much inspiration or pleasure that one as good as "Pride" can now slip below the radar. Perhaps we've grown suspicious of rousing tales from rural Britain, where boys dance their hearts out and steel workers strip. In "Pride," British director Matthew Warchus tells the true tale of when the U.K. miners' strike of the mid-'80s brought together two very different groups. Long accustomed to the bullying of police and Margaret Thatcher's government the miners are suffering, some of London's gay community lent their support to the Welsh workers. The miners variously reacted to the embrace with suspicion, angry refusal and gratitude. But the small group, called Lesbians & Gays Support the Miners — led by activist



Jonathan Pryce and Jason Schwartzman in "Listen Up Philip." (TRIBECA FILM)

Mark Ashton (a winning Ben Schnetzer) and whose ranks include a flamboyant,

disco-dancing Dominic West — have an undaunted generosity. The movie,

about fighting for causes not just one's own, is an ode to empathy.



Menna Trussler as Gwen, Imelda Staunton as Hefina, Dominic West as Jonathan and Liz White as Margaret in "Pride." (CBS FILMS)

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A film that's easy to forget



Christine (Nicole Kidman), an amnesiac, follows Ben (Colin Firth), to what should be a familiar place on their anniversary in "Before I Go to Sleep."

(LAURIE SPARHAM/CLARIUS ENTERTAINMENT)

Before I Go to Sleep

(R) Clarius (92 min.)
Directed by Rowan Joffe. With Nicole Kidman, Colin Firth. Now playing in New York. ★★

By Stephen Whitty
The Star-Ledger

Every night Nicole Kidman goes to bed. Every night she awakes with no memory of what she did the day before. Did she fall in love? Did she have a fight? Did she agree to make a silly movie?

Bingo. "Before I Go to Sleep" is the movie and, to be fair, it

bears some signs of class. It was written and directed by Rowan Joffe, who did that good updating of "Brighton Rock" a while back. It's crisply photographed in lush English locations.

Oh and it co-stars the always excellent Colin Firth, as Kidman's doting lover. Last time he co-starred with her, in "The Railway Man," it was she who was nursing him through some post-traumatic stress. Now it's his turn to help her get well. Or is it?

Because what "Before I Go to Sleep" quickly

establishes is that, without any way of remembering our past, we'd never know who to trust. Does Kidman's amnesia date to a car accident, as Firth says, or a mysterious physical assault, as her new psychiatrist insists?

And who is this psychiatrist, by the way, and why is he so insistent that Kidman doesn't tell Firth anything about their sessions? And why is Firth so economical with the bits and pieces of the past he's willing to share with her, from the names of friends to the ties of family?

Curiouser and curiouser. Also, alas, worse and worse as the movie goes farther down the rabbit hole, demanding more of our attention even as it does less to deserve it.

With his bedside manner and hypo at the ready, Kidman's psychiatrist may be the least trustworthy doctor since the days of Bela Lugosi, and Joffe's visual tics — particularly a large, slightly askew shot of Kidman's always bloodshot eyes — grow quickly tiresome.

It's also one of those movies that relies

— on the old "I have something important to tell you but I can't possibly say it over the phone. Come meet me in an out-of-the-way place now!"

Right. This is all mediocre enough but then, toward the last 20 minutes or so, the film loses its mind entirely, cooking up an "explanation" that's so ludicrously farfetched it doesn't just turn logic on its head, it spins it around in a circle and then kicks it out the door.

Kidman and Firth are both pros in their respective

parts, of course, and work well together in scenes that require a lot of physicality and their own levels of trust. But what the brilliant "Memento" once used as a way to explore a truly inventive way of storytelling is here just a gimmick. It's shallow, it's silly, it's pat. It's... forgettable.

Rating note: The film contains violence, strong language, brief nudity and sexual situations.

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MOVIES

REVIEW

Gyllenhaal at home in dark 'Nightcrawler' role

Nightcrawler

(R) Open Road (117 min.)
Directed by Dan Gilroy. With
Jake Gyllenhaal, Rene Russo.
Now playing in New York.
★★★★

By Stephen Whitty
The Star-Ledger

Lou Bloom has sharp features, thick dark hair and piercing eyes. He speaks with extreme confidence, selling himself to you with perfectly faked friendship. He likes buzzwords, pop psychology and think-positive aphorisms.

But Lou isn't another cult-adored movie star, even if he talks like one. He's a sociopath, with a

special set of skills. And he's using those skills to climb to the top of a very greasy mountain—the world of freelance videographers who race to a city's crime scenes.

And he will step on anything, or anyone, to get there.

Lou is the hero of "Nightcrawler," or more appropriately antihero. In fact, from its very first shots, Dan Gilroy's movie is just slightly reversed. We see a lot of the old L.A. landmarks in Robert Elswit's gorgeous cinematography, but from oddly different angles.

Everything in this film is just slightly off

—beginning with Lou, played with a consistent, unblinking intensity by Jake Gyllenhaal, who is in nearly every shot (and —given his previous commitment to films such as "Prisoners," "Zodiac" and "Donnie Darko"—clearly has a taste for the dark).

If there's a small problem here, it's that Lou has no other shades to him. He begins the film as someone without conscience; he ends it the same way. Not every protagonist has to change or learn something—in fact, it's often more startling if they don't—but Lou never surprises us. He's chilling but his thermostat is set, unmovable.

Gyllenhaal, though, slips completely inside him, his eyes big black bullet holes surrounded by a thin circle of white. And his success within his profession serves as an indictment not only of these sort of crime chasers (or the celebrity paparazzi they're clearly standing in for) but our whole media landscape.

TV news director Nina, played by the very welcome Rene Russo — back in movies after a long absence, apart from bits in the "Thor" films — explains it to Lou and all of us early on. The best TV news stories are about violence, she says, crimes if possible. They should have white

middle-class victims, and if possible minority perpetrators.

When someone suggests that that's misleading — L.A. is actually safer than it used to be — she looks at him as if he has a second head. Who cares if the crime rate is going down? What's important is that the station's ratings are going up.

Gilroy (who is also married to Russo) is directing for the first time here, but he clearly has not only an understanding of actors, but an appreciation for image. Elswit's cinematography captures the gorgeously lurid colors of Southern California, and

although some car chases are a little too jarringly edited, the scenes themselves blend one into the next.

And, inevitably, into the end which offers little comfort — at least, to those expecting a solution, or at least a sermon. Who has time for that anyway? If it bleeds, it leads. This gruesome tale is over. Quick. Let's get the next one before we lose their interest.

Eating note: The film contains gory violence and strong language.

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"Nightcrawler," stars Jake Gyllenhaal, left, and Riz Ahmed as freelance videographers who race to crime scenes without regard for anything or anybody. (OPEN ROAD FILMS)

ON THE ROAD



(STAR LEDGER FILE PHOTO)



(BOBBY OLIVIER/NJ ADVANCE MEDIA FOR THE STAR-LEDGER)

There's no place like Asbury

The city that boasts food, music and an oceanfront is not quite a beach town or a hip

By Bobby Olivier / NJ Advance Media for The Star-Ledger

Sleek, stylish restaurants share blocks with paranormal book stores and antique shops on the lively downtown drag. Pulsing dance clubs aren't far from gritty dives — or from a dog-friendly bar, or an iconic rock venue. Greetings from the new Asbury Park.

Some compare the rise of Asbury's waterfront to that of Brooklyn's Williamsburg neighborhood, which has seen a similar revitalization. But does that mean you'll see packs of hipsters in oversized glasses and Cosby sweaters roaming Cookman, discussing David Foster Wallace novels and sipping black coffee?

Not exactly. This is still Jersey.

OK, so many of Asbury Park's progressive, arts-savvy locals share some cultural similarities with their Kings County cousins. But this city's downtown doesn't bustle like the Big Apple boroughs. Nor does it gleam with the same "down the Shore" glitz of Seaside Heights, Point Pleasant or even the Asbury Park of 50 years ago. Today's Asbury Park has a looser, laxer vibe the locals very much prefer. Unlike the rest of the Shore, it's "open year-round," as so many storefront placards attest.

I took this all in firsthand and spent 18 hours on a warm October Friday in the city, combing through the places that make Asbury Park what it's become — the state's most eclectic beachfront hub.

Toast

516 Cookman Ave.

The day began early at Toast, a cozy brunch spot that lives up to its blackboard mantra: "Peace, Love, Pancakes." As an early-day eatery, it hits all the marks: friendly staff, fresh coffee and a fluffy stack of hotcakes that's the best on the drag. Open seven days a week until 3 p.m. toastasburypark.com

You should try: The spring roll scramble (mostly egg whites, seasonal vegetables, American cheese in a flour tortilla), \$9.95, the red velvet pancakes, \$10.95.



A spring roll scramble from Toast in Asbury Park includes egg whites, cheese and veggies.

Silverball Museum

1000 Ocean Ave.

A one-of-a-kind mecca for New Jersey pinball and arcade game fanatics, the five-year-old "museum" houses 186 machines — mostly pinball — dating back to Gottlieb wooden-rail games from the early '50s. Retro dings and pings fill the room, as does a retro soundtrack; Chubby Checker's "The Twist" was playing for us. Entrance is \$15 during the day, \$10 at night. silverballmuseum.com

You should try: The 1950 Gottlieb "Knock Out" pinball machine (because it's the oldest); "The Wizard of Oz" pinball machine (because it's new and fancy);

"The Sopranos" pinball machine (because, well, it's New Jersey).



Madam Marie's psychic shop on the boardwalk gets a nod in a Bruce Springsteen song.

Madam Marie

Boardwalk, Ocean Avenue

A few steps from Silverball on the boardwalk is Madam Marie's psychic shop, a small stand made famous in Bruce Springsteen's "4th of July, Asbury Park (Sandy)." The Marie he sang of died in 2008 — but her granddaughter Sabrina, who has been working in the family business for 29 years, continues to tell fortunes on the boardwalk, as well as in a storefront on Cookman Avenue.

You should try: A tarot card reading, \$50.

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ster haven

Paranormal Books and Curiosities

627 Cookman Ave.
Paranormal Books and Curiosities and its adjacent museum (\$5 for adults, \$3 for children) lays a path through the creepiest moments in New Jersey history. The state's first paranormal bookstore (open since 2008) houses scores of texts on ghost-hunting, haunted locations, UFOs, Big Foot and more. The museum features a large and unsettling Jersey Devil exhibit, with firsthand drawings and centuries-old jarred "specimens" thought to be the notorious creature. Seances, psychic readings and walking ghost tours of Asbury Park are also run out of the store. paranormalbooksnj.com

Porta

911 Kingsley St.

For dinner, we dropped in on Porta, a restaurant, bar and dance club that has quickly become one of the city's hottest spots for high-end eats and a thumping night on the town. By day and into the night, the place is a trendy eatery specializing in delicious, wood-fired personal pizzas. The rustic dining room resembles an old warehouse, and diners sit on wooden picnic tables under hanging lamps.

At about 10 p.m., the dining room's tables are carried out, a DJ booth is brought in and the place transforms into the most popular nightclub in the city. The dining room plays a fun mix of '80s and '90s hip-hop and pop, while an adjacent room devoted to dance opens at night and spins Top-40 tunes and bass-heavy EDM. pizzaporta.com

You should try: The "7414" pizza (San Marzano tomatoes, homemade mozzarella, homemade ricotta, hot sopressata, Calabrian chiles), \$16, washed down with the "Lemmy" (Old Overholt Rye, Avena Amaro, orange bitters), \$11.

The Stone Pony

913 Ocean Ave.

One of several famed Asbury Park venues that after 40 years still books live music most nights and works a nice balance between local and national acts. At the Pony this night was Morningside Lane, a spirited rock quartet from Fort Lee that, appropriately enough, pulls heavy influence from Bruce Springsteen — whose pictures are tacked all over the walls.

You should try to catch: Lights, a Canadian electro-pop songstress playing the Stone Pony on Friday, or the Screaming Females, an alt-punk band from New Brunswick, playing Asbury Lanes Nov. 8.



Asbury Park has it all. From left: pinball at the Silverball Museum Arcade; a dog-friendly "Tappy Hour" at Wonder Bar; plenty of beautiful beach and the rolling Atlantic Ocean; and delicious fire-baked pizza at Porta.

(STAR LEDGER FILE PHOTO)



(CATHY MILLER)

Brickwall Tavern

522 Cookman Ave.

Beer purists might cringe at the idea of plopping a scoop of ice cream into their drinks, but Brickwall Tavern and Dining Room's "beer float" concoctions are great. Stopping in for a Blue Moon with orange sherbet was a delight, as was an Abita Purple Haze with strawberry ice cream and a root beer and Jack Daniel's with vanilla. The blend of sweet, bitter and fizz is nearly perfect at this cozy, neighborhood spot. Why don't more bars try this? brickwall-tavern.com

You should try: A Blue Moon beer float (with orange sherbet), \$7 and a Port wine cheddar burger, \$12.



Pork, beef and shrimp Korean tacos at fusion-taco spot Mogo.

Mogo

850 Ocean Ave. and a storefront on Cookman

Our very long day in Asbury Park finished up — as many Friday nights in the city do — at Mogo. The friendly Korean fusion taco spot has both a stand on the boardwalk and storefront on Cookman. Both locations are open until 3 a.m. on weekends and pull in a steady late-night crowd. The marinated pork taco topped with fresh, Asian slaw is irresistible. eatmogo.com.

You should try: An irresistible marinated pork taco topped with Asian slaw, \$4, and kimchi fried rice, \$4.

MUSIC

Engelbert Humperdinck duets with an eclectic group on his new CD

Singer's musical 'Calling'

By Mark Voger
NJ Advance Media
for The Star-Ledger

Those sideburns, that posture, that lilting voice.

If you've got something that works, stick with it.

That's what Engelbert Humperdinck is doing, and has for nearly a half-century.

At 78, the India-born British singer behind such hits as "Release Me" and "There Goes My Everything" shows no signs of slowing. Humperdinck has two upcoming shows in New Jersey and a new album of duets, "Engelbert Calling," in which he harmonizes with an eclectic group of artists from Elton John to Willie Nelson to Olivia Newton-John to Gene Simmons.

Humperdinck — who was born Arnold Dorsey — spoke in a recent telephone interview.

Q. You could sit home, but you're on the road. Is touring a grind these days?

A. Actually, I just finished a seven-day tour, and it was quite grueling, in fact — a different city every night, on the bus, etc. But it's fine. It's a part of my life. It's been a part of how I live for a very long time now. I enjoy it very much.

Q. There's quite an array of performers on "Engelbert Calling." Does the title indicate that you called everyone personally?

A. I mostly did it myself. The title "Engelbert Calling" came about because one night, I was listening to a live album by Elton John. As he was introducing a song, he said, "I wrote this when I was a



Engelbert Humperdinck, 78, has two upcoming shows in New Jersey. Inset: Humperdinck in the 1960s. (PHOTOS PROVIDED)

struggling artist waiting for an Engelbert to call and ask for a song." Well, I didn't ask for that song, but I did call him (laughs). Elton was the first call I made, in fact, and he said yes, of course. Having Elton was like having a honeycomb — he attracted everyone else to come and contribute.

Q. Gene Simmons of Kiss is on your record. Did you work with him in the studio?

A. In the studio, Gene Simmons was absolutely amazing. Because, we are on two totally different

sides of the ocean, as far as our business goes. He's a rocker, and I'm in the romantic area. But he was such fun. He's a rock god, but he has a great sense of humor, which he brought into the studio. He kept saying, "Eng, just have fun. Have fun with it."

Q. What do you remember about growing up in India?

A. You know, living in a tropical country when you're that young — there was a lot of sunshine and a lot of attention. My father was in the army. So I was

really spoiled in a lot of ways. But I did enjoy my time over there.

Q. Your family moved to England at age 10. Was that a case of culture shock?

A. It was a great change, but it was absolutely wonderful. We had never seen snow before. Cold was something we had never experienced before. But I got to love it. That's where I call home now. I still have a home in Leicestershire, in England. That's where I will go to celebrate Christmas and New Year's.

Q. In the 1960s when you emerged, comedians made hay with your multi-syllabic stage name. Given that the name is so unusual, did it give you pause?

A. It gave me recognition. But I had my reservations, I'll tell you. I was worried about the length of the name. I thought, "My gosh, how am I going to sign this name? It's so long, it sounds like the name of a group!" But it's served its purpose. The original person who owned the name (a composer) died in (1921). I'm the only Engelbert.

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Humperdinck around today. I was fortunate enough to sell 150 million records under that name.

Q. There was always an imagined rivalry between you and Tom Jones. But you were on his TV show, and he was on yours. Are you friends?

A. To be honest, we were friends in the early days, when (talent agent) Gordon Mills was managing us both at the same time. Then, when I went out on my own — because I felt Mills was being partial to one person — from then on, we have never spoken to each other. That's been 28 years.

Q. You're still known as a romantic figure. Do you still see a twinkle in the eyes of ladies in the audience?

A. Certainly (laughs). I'm sort of a generator. When I'm onstage, and I generate this feeling, this electricity that I have with the audience. It's still exciting for me. It has been for 47 years.

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MUSIC

POP/ROCK

NEW JERSEY

ASBURY PARK Asbury Lanes, 209 Fourth Ave. Saturday, 8 p.m., **Captured by Robots**, Daughter Union. Xylophone of Wrench, DJ Jack the Ripper, \$10-12, (732) 766-6160.

Paramount Theatre, 1300 Ocean Ave. between Fifth and Sunset avenues. Friday, 7 p.m., **Dead On Live**, Grateful Dead tribute, \$20-42.50-52. (732) 897-8810.

Stone Pony, 913 Ocean Ave. Friday, 8 p.m., **Lights**, \$15-17. Saturday, 8 p.m., **The Damned**, \$20-30. Thursday, 8 p.m., **O-Town**, \$27.50-33.5. (732) 502-0600.

The Saint, 601 Main St. Friday, 7:30 p.m., **"Halloween Speak-ers"**, 1920s-themed party with music and poetry by local artists including Jazz Gypsies, Nicole Greenwood, Park Streets, Moon Motel and Nathan Dickinson will work with with Move For Hunger collection of nonperishable food for local food banks, \$10, \$8 with food donation. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., **James McMurtry**, \$20. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., **Bonerama**, the Shady Street Show Band, Sakima, \$15-32. (732) 775-9144.

BLAIRSTOWN Historic Blairstown Theatre, 30 Main St. Saturday, 8:30 p.m., **Gulmbay Mountain Band**, Halloween ball, \$15-20. (908) 362-1399.

COLLINGSWOOD Scottish Rite Auditorium, 315 White Horse Pike. Saturday, 8 p.m., **War**, \$35-45. (800) 745-3000.

DEAL Avelo Performing Arts Center, 100 Grant Ave. Saturday, 8 p.m., **Max Weinberg Quintet**, Axelrod benefit concert, \$30-100. (732) 531-9100.

DUNELLEN Roy and Duke's Rockabilly Roadhouse, 745 Broad Brook Road, 7 p.m., **Halloween Metal Show**, with seven bands, circus sidewalk acts and other attractions, \$10. (732) 259-4464.

EAST AMWELL Unionville Vineyards, 9 Rocktown Road in Ringoes. Friday, 6:30-9:30 p.m., **Tina Margot**, (800) 788-0400.

FREEDHOLD Play America Encore Event Center, 110 Schanck Road. Saturday, 9 p.m., **The Nerds**, Halloween party with Big Joe Henry and Steve Trevisan from NJ 101.5 radio station. (732) 577-0459.

GARWOOD Crossroads, 78 North Ave. Saturday, 8 p.m., **Joe Grusacksky and the House-**

rockers, \$20-25. Wednesday, 8 p.m., **Deaf W. Jacobson**, (908) 322-5666.

MADISON Deer University, Dorothy Young Center for the Arts Concert Hall, 364 Madison Ave. Sunday, 2 p.m., **Morris Mule Men**, barbershop chorus, \$20, \$17 ages 62 and older and students. Sunday 3 p.m., **Sing Brother, Sing**, four-part barbershop harmony with the Morris Music Men. Up All Night, 364 Madison Avenue and the Four Old Parts, \$17-20. (973) 267-7522.

MONTCLAIR Tierney's Tavern, 136-138 Valley Road, Friday, 10 p.m., **The Flemones**, \$5. Saturday, 8:30 p.m., **Porchistas**, CD release and Halloween party, with Bone & Marrow and the Defending Champions, space-themed costume contest and couples dance contest, \$10.

MONTGOMERY Harlingen Reformed Church, 94 Dutchtown Road, 7:30 p.m., **Bill Turner and the Blue Smoke Band**, with Ann Brown, \$15. (908) 359-8996. (908) 359-5903 or (609) 586-2757.

MORRIS TWP. Rickford Theatre, Morris Museum, 6 Normandy Highway, 8 p.m., **Starfish**, family music concert to benefit Red Oaks School, \$15. (973) 539-7853, ext. 11.

MORRISTOWN Dublin Pub, 4 Pine St. Friday, 9 p.m., **Jersey Girls**, (973) 538-1999.

NEW BRUNSWICK State Theatre, 15 Livingston Ave. Saturday, 8 p.m., **Primus**, "An Evening with Primus & The Chocolate Factory" featuring the music of Willy Wonka, \$35-45. (732) 246-7469.

ORANGE Hat City Kitchen, 459 Valley St. Friday, 8 p.m., **James Lockhart & Corner Pocket**, Halloween show, \$10. Saturday, 8 p.m., **Hott Mott's R&B Band**, \$10. (862) 252-9147.

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PRINCETON McCarter Theatre Center, Matthews Theatre, 91 University Place. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., **Rossini**, Cash, \$25-45. (609) 258-2787.

RAHWAY Union County Performing Arts Center, 1601 Irving St. Saturday, 8 p.m., **The Fab Four**, Beatles tribute band, \$24.50-54. (973) 429-8226.

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SOUTH ORANGE South Orange Performing Arts Center 1 SOPAC Way, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., **Jefferson Starship**, \$34-65. (973) 313-2787.

SPARKT Mohawk House Restaurant, 3 Sparta Junction, Friday, 9 p.m., **St. Ignace Hall**, (908) 326-3811.

STANHOPE Stanhope House, 45 Main St. Saturday, 6 p.m., **Aaron Carter**, Boris, Emily Kern, Six Strokes Told, \$20 plus \$10 minimum. (973) 341-7777.

UNION ROCK Joe Joe Coffeehouse, Union Train Station, 900 Green Lane, Saturday, 3 p.m., **David W. Jacobson**, (908) 354-0660.

WAYNE Rosen Performing Arts Center, Wayne YMCA, 1 Pike Drive, Sunday, 7 p.m., **The Voca People**, a cappella performance, \$5. (973) 595-0100.

WOODBRIDGE Woodbridge Middle School, 328 Barrow Ave. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., **Anna Mallack**, My Silent Bravery, \$11-22. (973) 501-0526.

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FOLK

NEW JERSEY

BOONTON Darress Theatre, 615 Main St. Wednesday, 7 p.m., **Peter Yarrow and Noel "Pau" Stookey**, performance and book signing by the members of Peter, Paul and Mary and authors of "50 Years in Music and Life", \$30, ages 12 and older \$5. (973) 334-9292.

YOUNG TWP. Albert Music Hall, 131 Wells Mills Road in Watertown. Saturday, 7:30-11 p.m., **Legend of the Jersey Devil Show**, Heidi Olsen and the Night, Rawhide, Basement Musicians, Acoustic Thunder, Pickin' Shed James, \$1-5. (609) 971-1593.

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Performing Arts Center, 1 SOPAC Way, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., **Arlo Guthrie**, "Solo Reunion Tour: Together At Last", \$40-47. (973) 313-2787.

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WORLD

NEW JERSEY

RARITAN TWP. Hunterdon Central Regional High School, 84 Route 31. Sunday, 7:30 p.m., **Academy of Vocal Arts**, concert with Alexander Yakushev and Ilya Yakushev sponsored by Stanton Reformed Church, \$25. (908) 236-2381.

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ASBURY PARK Stone Pony, 913 Ocean Ave. Wednesday, 8 p.m., **Sulicide Girls**, "Blackheart Burlesque" tour, \$25-40. (732) 502-0600.

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CAHOKIST Congregation Torat El, 301 Monmouth Road. Sunday, 7 p.m., **Hazzan Alisa Perelman-Boro**, From the Shetlet to Broadway, Jewish Jewish Jewish-inspired music, \$18-36. (732) 531-4410.

SOUTH ORANGE South Orange Performing Arts Center, 1 SOPAC Way, Saturday, 8 p.m., **Storm Large**, \$20-40. (973) 313-2787.

JAZZ

NEW JERSEY

BERKELEY HEIGHTS Judith G. Wharton Music Center, 60 Locust Ave. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., **ReVision Jazz Trio**, \$5, whartonmusiccenter.org, (908) 790-0700.

EAST ORANGE Cicely L. Tyson Community School of Performing and Fine Arts, 35 Winans St. Saturday, 12:30 p.m., **Trumpeter Eddie Allen**, WBGU Kids Jazz concert series, adults must be accompanied by children, tysonarts.org, (973) 414-8600.

HIGHLAND PARK Italian Bistro Restaurant, 441 Raritan Ave. Friday, 6:30-10 p.m., **John Blanculli**, solo piano, Saturday,

7 p.m., **Stephen Fuller**, newbrunswickhott.com/restaurants/225056/the-italian-bistro, (732) 640-1959.

MADISON Shanghai Jazz Restaurant and Bar, 24 Main St. Friday, 6:30 p.m. and 8:35 p.m., **Bernard "Pretty" Purdie Trio**, reservations required, New Brunswick, 6 p.m., **Tomoko Ohno**, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., **John Korba**, shanghaijazz.com, (973) 822-2889.

MONTCLAIR Trumpets Jazz Club and Restaurant, 6 Depot Square. Friday, 8 and 10 p.m., **Steve Dyer Organ Trio**, Halloween party with the Young Jazzers, \$15 plus \$12 minimum. Saturday, 8 and 10 p.m., **Kazurie Jean Quartet**, CD release show, \$15 plus \$12 minimum. Sunday, 4 p.m., **Carrie Jackson's Singers Jam**, open stage for vocalists and musicians. trumpetjazz.com, (732) 744-2600.

NEW BRUNSWICK Hyatt Regency, 2 Albany St. Wednesday, 8-10 p.m., **Adelady Jay Group**, newbrunswickhyatt.com, (732) 873-1234.

Makeda Ethiopian Restaurant, 33 George St. Thursday, 8-11 p.m., **Winard Harper Quartet**, \$5. makedas.com, (732) 545-5115.

World of Beer, 333 George St. Thursday, 9 p.m.-midnight, **Aysen Williams**, New Brunswick Jazz Festival, New Brunswick Jazz Festival, (732) 543-1804.

NEWARK Bethany Baptist Church, 275 W. Market St. Saturday, 6 p.m., **Victor Jones** and **Bethany Newmark**, (973) 623-8161.

DeBorah's Jazz Cafe, Essex Sports Cafe, 18 Green St. Thursday, 8-11 p.m., **Carrie Jackson Quartet**, deborahs jazzcafe.com, (862) 237-9004.

Rutgers University - Newark, John Cotton Dana Library, 185 University Ave. Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., **Phil Scariff-Lewis** Quartet, newark.rutgers.edu, (973) 353-5901.

St. Joseph Plaza (formerly Priory Restaurant), 23 W. Market St. Friday, 7 p.m., **Smooth Band** on cinema, food/beverage minimum required, newcommunion.org, (973) 242-8012.

NEWTON The Newton Theatre, 234 Spring St. Saturday, 3 p.m., **Tommy Dorsey Orchestra**, \$23-33. newtontheatre.com, (973) 383-3700.

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Isabel Leonard, Sharon Isbin stage a 'Salon Español'

By Ronni Reich
The Star-Ledger

The fall is a busy time for performing artists, but few get to start it out in as grand style as mezzo-soprano Isabel Leonard.

First, there was the gala opening night at the Metropolitan Opera, in which she appeared in Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro" as the young, woman-crazed boy Cherubino, a signature character and a perennial audience charmer. Her pure tones and easy physical comedy in the classic trouser role made her a highlight of the new production.

"This is my seventh season there and it's coming to get to open," Leonard says. "It's kind of a lovely thing — it's like saying, 'Welcome to the

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year, let's start off on a good note."

For her audience and herself, it was a fine way to kick off a season of diverse projects, including a recital with esteemed guitarist

Sharon Isbin titled "Salon Español" that will take place on Sunday in Ridgewood as part of the Parlance Chamber Concerts series.

"I'd always wanted to do a recital with a classical guitarist," says Leonard, who balances concert work with opera, as well as pants parts in which she plays young men with characters such as Rosina in Rossini's "The Barber of Seville."

With Isbin, Leonard will sing some of the most beloved Spanish-language art songs in the canon, including Manuel de Falla "Siete canciones populares españolas" and selections from Xavier Montsalvatge's "Cinco canciones negras." There will also be a vocal adaptation of Joaquín Rodrigo's "Concierto de Aranjuez."

Many of the arrangements are new and devised in collaboration between the artists.

"We had to work to develop our vocabulary," Leonard says of Isbin.

"She's a consummate musician, that doesn't even seem to cover the breadth of her talent. She's an incredibly hard worker and wants to make sure that no stone goes unturned. It's the way I love to work."

Together, they discussed the text and the stories of the songs, figuring out what mood and tone colors from the guitar would be represent the emotional atmosphere of each one.

"I'm always drawn to the music because of the poetry," Leonard says.

It is no surprise, then, that she has also chosen to include works by Federico García Lorca, best known for his writing, but also for composing.

"Recitals can be like lots of vignettes on the same emotional subject; you get



to really do what you're interested in and share what you're interested in sharing," she says.

On a different note, so to speak, that also includes a recording for children coming out in late November in which the Dr. Seuss story "Gertrude McFuzz" will be set to music by Bob Kapilow. On the same album, baritone Nathan Gunn will lend his voice to a rendition of "The Polar Express."

"It's very important for me to get young kids used to hearing all different kinds of singing to empower them to make choices to what they like and don't like, to educate," Leonard says. "I think it needs to start at a young age."



Singer Isabel Leonard, above, will team up with classical guitarist Sharon Isbin to perform music from the Spanish-language canon on Sunday in Ridgewood.

This may be especially true when the performer has a personal connection that he or she can share, as Leonard will with her upcoming recital program.

"My mom's from Argentina so Spanish repertoire, whether the composer is from Spain or South America, has been something that I connect to on a purely harmonic level," Leonard says.

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WEST ORANGE Luna Stage, 555 Valley Road, Sunday, 7 p.m., **Gustaf David Stuyler**, "Music in the Moonlight" jazz series, \$18-\$20, lunastage.org, (973) 939-5551.

WESTFIELD 16 Prospect Wine Bar and Bistro, 16 Prospect St. Thursday, 5-11 p.m., **Carrie Jackson Quartet**, 16prospect.com, (908) 232-7320.

CLASSICAL

NEW JERSEY

FRIDAY MORRISTOWN Violinist **Lisa Ro-mahn** and Pianist **Suzana Barta**, Beethoven's Sonata in F Major, op. 24, No. 5 (Spring), noon, Presbyterian Church on the Green, 57 Park Place, pcmorristown.org/music/music-on-the-green, (973) 538-1776.

PRINCETON Artek, early music ensemble program of 17th century music by Johann Rosen-müller, 8 p.m., Trinity Church, 33 Mercer St. \$10-\$40, artekarth-princeton.org, (212) 866-0468.

SATURDAY DEVILLE Masterwork Cam-erata, "Grace" program of songs of adoration and love, 7 p.m., Devils Community Chorus, 190 Diamond Spring Road, master-work.org, (973) 627-1041.

GREENWICH Chancel Choir of the Greenwich Presbyterian Church, sixth annual church concert with other vocal groups from the surrounding region, featuring composer Heather So-ronson, 7:30 p.m., Old Greenwich Presbyterian Church, 17 Green-wich Church Road in Stewarts-ville, opsc.org, (800) 679-4468.

MADISON Parthenia, "Flaming Fire" program by concert soloists Rosamund Uppley, Beverly Au, Lawrence Lipkin, and Lisa Terry, with Ryland Angel, 8 p.m., Drew University, Dorothy Young Center for the Arts Concert Hall, 36

Madison Ave. \$10-\$20, drew.edu/concerthall, (973) 408-3917.

NEW BRUNSWICK Kilpatrick, 7:30 p.m., Rutgers University, Nicholas Music Center, 85 George St. \$5-\$15, masongress.rutgers.edu, (848) 932-7511.

NEWARK New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, "LaCombe Conducts Scheherazade" with conductor Jacques LaCombe, "Scheherazade" by Rimsky-Kor-sakov and "Petruichka" by Stravinsky, 8 p.m., New Jersey Performing Arts Center, Pruden-tial Hall, 1 Center St. \$20-\$57, njsymphony.org, (800) 255-5476.

PRINCETON Westminster Con-servatory Faculty, "For Flutes Only" recital of music for flute ensembles of varying sizes, high-

lighting piccolo, alto and bass flutes, 7:30 p.m., Westminster Choir College of Rider University, Bristol Chapel, Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane, rider.edu/arts, (609) 921-2663.

RARITAN TWP. Hunterdon Symphony, "Portraits of Hunterdon – Past and Present" with "A Hunterdon Ode: Ballroom Flight" by Raymond Field and works by Dvorak, Ives and MacDowell, 7:30 p.m., Hunterdon Central Regional High School, 84 Route 31, \$10-\$20, hunterdonmusicalarts.org, (908) 995-7977.

RED BANK Monmouth Sympho-ny Orchestra 60th Anniversary Concert, soloist Greg Gianna-scoli, works by Tchaikovsky, Co-pland and Ewazen, 8 p.m., Count

Basie Theatre, 99 Monmouth St. \$5-\$35, countbasietheatre.org, (732) 842-9000.

UNION Branford Marsalis, "Mar-salis Well Tempered" with the Chamber Orchestra of Philadel-phia, 7:30 p.m., Keen University, Enlow Recital Hall, 1000 Morris Ave. \$55-\$75, enlowhall.keen.edu, (908) 737-7469.

WESTFIELD New Jersey Festival Orchestra, "Halloween Spooktacular" with screening of 1927 silent film "Flesh and the Devil" accompanied by Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, 7 p.m., Presbyterian Church in Westfield, 140 Mountain Ave. \$13-\$75, njfestivalorchestra.org, (908) 232-9400.

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"Chef Hector, my chef, has been working here for 12 years," Herman said, highlight-ing made-from-scratch secret recipes that prove irresistible to patrons, such as the home-made sausage and meatballs.

"The bestseller for us is a plate called osso buco, which is a pork dish served over pasta or veggies. People come from all over the area to taste that plate," he said.

Sure-bet appetizers include antipasto for two; shrimp in garlic sauce; and breaded shrimp and calamari served Italian-style with long hot peppers and marinara.

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By Teresa Politano
For The Star-Ledger

As Todd Villani reminds you, a chef is always inclined to think it's a good idea to open a restaurant. But the origin story for Terre a Terre surely competes among the all-time best.

Villani's grandmother had just died, at 96, leaving him a small bit of money, enough to sharpen the idea. And his new job had just disappeared.

So when he got off the bus on Hackensack Street and saw a vacancy notice in a window — across from St. Joseph's, his grandmother's church — it was a sure sign.

He saw the place in January and by October it was open. Any friend who walked in was asked to pick up a hammer and help. Terre a Terre just celebrated its anniversary, which has duly impressed Villani's accountant, given its beginnings during a brutal winter, as well as the steep costs of operating a certified green restaurant.

Yet the restaurant is not surprising. Villani follows his farm-to-table philosophy religiously; ingredients must be local, and he puts a 300-mile limit on what. It was his grandmother who first pulled him into the garden, gathering dandelions at age 5. And who doesn't love a fresh garden ingredient, especially during the fall harvest, when Brussels sprouts and sweet potatoes abound? But Villani's

restaurant, despite its country French décor and its tables covered in burlap and butcher paper, is not about rustic. The food is grand and sophisticated, an entirely unexpected elegance in a blue-collar, chicken Marsala town.

It's an elegance gained in part from Villani's years with Marcus Samuelsson, of "Top Chef" and "Chopped," a chef revered in the industry for his unique global approach to cuisine and a particular love of spices.

The crab cakes (\$13), make up a dish that is gorgeous and delicate, sweeping across the plate as if it were a ballet production, about to leap, gracefully. The dish comes with dried cranberries and pistachios, and a whimsical circle of radish. Each element is part of the movement of the dish, as carefully placed as jewels. Villani begins with a strong ratio of fresh lump crab, not even an egg to

bind it, but a bit of chipotle aioli to add spark. The crab cakes, moist and perfectly crisped, are finished with a remoulade of charred leeks and capers, sort of a city cousin to tartar sauce. So it's food you know, but entirely dressed up for the party.

Polenta (\$13) surprises more. You expect comfort, but you receive duck confit, seductive and fatty rich, with the skin also crisped just so. And, on top, a fried egg, the yolk swirling as butter for even more richness. You'd forget the roasted garlic polenta entirely except that it's damn good, too, sturdy and shaped like a football. (It's called a quenelle, and the shape is a time-consuming fine-dining trick; they don't do quenelles at most farm-to-table restaurants. This fact is more impressive when you learn that it's a two-man kitchen, six burners and a fryer in 75 square feet, and that



Villani insists on plating each dish himself.)

Short ribs (\$28) are a signature; the fall version, well-marbled and tender, is glazed in maple and bourbon, with an inventive, and comfortingly addictive, butternut squash and goat cheese gratin. A harvest meal, better than Thanksgiving. Scallops with

Crab cake from Terre a Terre, chef Todd Villani's strict farm-to-table restaurant in Carlstadt.

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prosciutto (\$28) is another pretty party dish, enlivened by the orange in a swirl of burnt butter sweet potato. The scallops alone are remarkable, dry and sweet, and the prosciutto superior. This dish, though, is neither hot nor cold, which is unexpected, and the marriage of ingredients not quite perfect.

For dessert, a fig and walnut gelato (\$8) is creamy without overwhelming, and the vanilla cheesecake (\$8) is more dry than creamy, but in a good, sturdy way. The presentation of the cheesecake surprises you again: it's a vertical triangle. Villani, apparently, delights in upending convention.



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MCC 810

RED KNOT AT GALLOPING HILL

3 Golf Drive, Kenilworth, (908)
686-1556, gallopinghillgolfcourse.com

★★★

Union County's Galloping Hill Golf Course likely doesn't leap to mind as a fine dining destination, but with the opening of the Red Knot restaurant, it's time to put aside preconceptions. Oven-roasted branzino (\$30) and pomegranate-glazed duck breast (\$29) share the menu with the usual apres-golf offerings, such as burgers (\$12). Desserts include that old favorite, brownie sundae (\$10). In addition to a good selection of beer and cocktails, there's a wide-ranging wine list. The folks at the table next to you may be wearing golf shirts and watching the flat screen TVs, but you won't feel out of place if you want to be as dressy as the food you're ordering. The restaurant is ensconced in a towering 46,000-square-foot clubhouse structure. Although its right off the Garden State Parkway, the focus is on a view of the 271-acre course, with the outdoor dining area offering a restful green vantagepoint. Lunch: 11

a.m.-3 p.m. daily. Dinner: 5-10 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays, 5-11 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, 3-8 p.m. Sundays, 10-30 a.m.-2 p.m. Sundays. (9/30/2013) — C.K.

EB MCC 810

SPANISH TAVERN

1239 Route 22, Mountaineer.
(908) 232-2171, spanishtavern.com/mountaineer

★★★

Spanish Tavern may be on Route 22, but its white-table coyness and its crowd of obvious regulars will surprise you. Nothing says nondescript anonymity. Dinner begins with flourish — fresh eggs and butter, traditional complimentary soup. A Spanish farm-lard appetizer (\$11.95) — with Serrano ham, sausage, Manchego cheese and olives — is good. If mild, Octopus salad (\$12.95) suffices; it's too gelatinous. A grilled quarter (\$24.95) is simple, with a vibrant, smoky chimichurri. Chilean bass (\$25.95) is regally presented, though slightly overwhelmed by a buttery veneer. Best dessert is the tres leches cake (\$6.95); cheese flan (\$5.95) is just as rich and sweet, though its caramel hits bitter territory.

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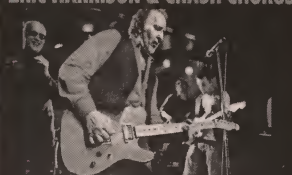
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URBAN BURGER

13 Easton Ave., Cranford (908) 772-7790.

In a dramatic makeover, this tiny restaurant is now reimagined as an upmarket burger joint (think Shake Shake), where creative artisanal burgers and churched-up grilled cheese enjoy both critical and commercial success. Burgers are magazine perfect, with distinctly flavored beef, on a grilled brioche bun. Yet nothing is so gourmet as to become precious. It's messy and fun. Start with a plain beef patty (\$7.25) or build your own (toppings 75 cents each). A crab cake sandwich (\$9.75) features a fluffy, moist and light crab cake, then is layered in decadence, with avocado and corn relish, bacon, lettuce and tomato and chipotle sour cream. The figalicious (\$7.95), fat

with sweet fig and melted brie on artisanal bread, is a perfect indulgence. Urban apple slaw (\$3.25) had a tad too much mayo. Shakes \$4.75 are creative (smores, root beer float), though the vanilla seemed a perfect old-fashioned complement. The do-it-yourself setup confuses, though these burgers will rank high among your experiences. Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, Dinner 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. Brunch from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. (11/29/2013) — T.P. MCCABE

URSINO

1075 Morris Ave., Union. (908) 249-4099. ursinorestaurant.com

A fine-dining restaurant in a university science building? You'll be shocked until you sit in the sleek banquettes at Ursino, designed by the team that brought you New York's famed El Posto and Corton. Ursino is farm-to-table dining with chef Peter Turso, who handles his property-grown produce with care. Even the bar pizza adheres to the philosophy of purity, with a homemade sourdough crust, kitchen-made

mozzarella, homegrown basil. Turso's pastas and risottos are a must. The wispy truffle foam floating above the chanterelle mushroom risotto (\$19) is a Kodak food moment; homemade potato gnocchi (\$13) is also ethereal. Smoked swordfish (\$12) is minimalist yet luxurious. Short ribs (\$28) are another signature dish, but Lancaster sirloin (\$29) also impresses. Salmon (farmed in its natural environment) is rich; halibut and sweet and demure. Invasive desserts (\$10) sometimes overreach, but homemade ice cream always seduces, particularly the fennel and olive oil. Hours: Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday; dinner 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 5:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. (3/23/2012) — T.P. MCCABE

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AVENUE

Pier Village, 23 Ocean Ave., Long Branch. (732) 759-2900. icellibove.com

St. ocean-side and enjoy French food, pretending you're in St. Tropez at this handsome establish-

ment a seashell's throw from the Atlantic. There is an emphasis on healthy choices, such as the gnocchi Sardi (\$22), in which fava beans and peas mingle with chickpeas, kale, pumpkin and flax seed porridge. Simple but effective grilled branzino (\$28) topped by a fennel salad is among many seafood options appropriate to the location. Mussels with a heaping amount of freshly made fava beans has appeal. French desserts (\$8) include profiteroles and tartes. A prix fixe menu is available for \$30 from 4:30-6 p.m. daily and all night Tuesdays. Note: Outdoor ocean-view tables are available on a first-come/first-served basis only. Hours: Lunch daily 11:30-3 p.m. daily for lunch; Dinner 4:30-9 p.m. Sundays-Thursdays, 4:30-10 p.m. Fridays, 4:30-11 p.m. Saturdays. (9/12/2014) — C.K. FERGUSON

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FISH

601 Mattison Ave., Asbury Park, (732) 455-8181.

Perhaps the most ambitious restaurant to embrace the renaissance that is Asbury Park,

Fish occupies a stately 1885 structure that once served as the business office of President Woodrow Wilson. Now it's less formidable and more fun, with a chef's table in the building's former bank vault. Emphasis on local, fresh ingredients, backed by an insurance policy of butter, lobster and truffle oil. The result is a more lusty dinner than the austerity of the name implies. Addictive fried calamari (\$11) is a church-up version with tomato aioli instead of marinara; crab cake (\$14), an impressive marriage of the best of old-school (a nice crisp edge) and new school (an emphasis on fresh lump crab, not filler). Atlantic salmon (\$24) managed a rich, silky assertiveness while surf and turf (\$37) featured a velvet filet and buttery lobster. Desserts are bold; the E Street Truffle (\$10) is a decadence you'll long remember, and the peach cobbler (\$8) a cheeky little number. Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 1:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 1:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday (10/21/11) — T.P.

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GOLDIE'S

550 Cookman Ave., Asbury Park, (732) 774-5575, goodgoldies.com.

Goldie's is a vegan restaurant with a liquor license. Who says Jersey isn't progressive? Goldie's is cosmopolitan and artistic, a spot for fabulous people, vegan or not. Watermelon ceviche (\$9) is evocative, in slim rectangles and arranged like a Mondrian composition, sprinkled with seeds and brightened with orange. Tortilla chips (\$7) with salsa, \$10 with guacamole, \$15 with both) are gone in minutes; choose the fresh guacamole. Fantastic (\$9) is aptly named, corn and peas but so far from humble. Papi chulo (\$13) is hearty, a tostada topped with a crisp-fried maitake mushroom; rodriño (\$12), crisp potatoes wrapped in tortillas, a good choice if you're not so adventurous. Taj (\$13), with curry and coconut, turns baby cauliflower into mischievous cherubs. Desserts (\$9), without butter, still manage a richness without being overly sweet. No small thing: You leave surprised. (7/11/2014) — T.P.

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PASTAIO

1311 Third Ave., Spring Lake, (732) 359-4177, pastaiospringlake.com.

Lisa Stanko, once a pasta-maker for the Mario Batali empire, has opened a focused space in Spring Lake with freshly made pastas decadent enough to please her former boss. Bocce-sized meatballs (\$26) are nonetheless excellent, a combination of excellent Pat LaFrieda meat and an abundance of sparkling parsley, with an accompanying pomodoro that's simple, sweet and fresh. Puttanesca (\$24) doesn't overwhelm, the briny olives and capers gentrified by the sweet tomatoes. Burrata (\$14) is outstanding; its sidekicks of prosciutto, peppers, figs and crosstini would make a lovely still life, though not all ingredients are peak. Shrimp scampi crosstini (\$14) is pure excess, swimming in pure, excellent butter. Skip the gelato desserts (\$8); your dinner is rich enough. Hours: Noon to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; noon to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 12/27/2012 — T.P.

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5 p.m. daily except Tuesdays.
(11/1/2013) — T.P.
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SAN REMO

37 Newman Springs Road East,
Shrewsbury, (732) 345-0200,
sanremotaliana.com
★★★

San Remo, stuck in time, is perhaps the best restaurant you've never noticed. As interpreted by Giovanni Boudour, it's not a bad era. Expect supermarket tomatoes and gentrified dressing, but a burrata (\$16.95) with a fresh gentle tang and a Caesar salad (\$7.95) with crisp Romaine and slices of real Parmesan. Halibut (\$29.95) with clams, mussels and shrimp over linguini seems a potential jumble of ingredients but surprisingly works, a sturdy pearl-white fish dressed with lush homemade pesto plus an additive cluster of clams and mussels. Veal Valdostana (\$25.95) is so old-school rich and salty good that you wonder why it's disappeared from the modern restaurant scene. A ricotta cheesecake is deceptively airy, and the lush cream in the homemade cannoli is not childishly sugary. Hours: 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. daily. (7/26/2013) — T.P.
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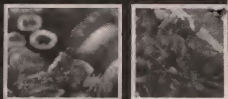
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COOL STUFF

Hot rod hero



KAYRO-VUE PRODUCTIONS

Tom Daniel designed some of pop culture's wildest wheels

By Mark Voger

NJ Advance Media for The Star-Ledger

Fifty years ago, the world got its first gander at one of the hottest hot rods ever: the Munster Koach.

The vamped-up vehicle debuted on the Oct. 31, 1964, episode of "The Munsters." Fans of customized cars — and model kits of same — know the name Tom Daniel well. Daniel drew the original sketch for the Munster Koach, and designed the wildly popular Red Baron, which debuted in

1968 and became the top-selling car model kit of all time.

In 1964, Daniel was contacted by George Barris, a North Hollywood-based customizer who specializes in movie and TV cars. Barris had a rush deadline to design a car for an upcoming new series titled "The Munsters," and asked Daniel to work up a sketch.

Recalled Daniel in an email interview from his Utah home: "All that Barris told me was that 'The Munsters' TV show plot was a kind of comedy with spooky characters; how many Munster family members were

to be featured in the TV show; and that he had a five-door Model T Ford body, which was a stretched body that was used in the old days as a 'depot hack,' delivering train passengers from a train station to the nearest hotel.

"That was all he said, as he had no idea what to do with that five-door T body."

Daniel provided Barris with a sketch that, but for a few modifications, resembled the finished Koach.

For the sketch, Daniel was paid \$200. "What can I say? At the time, no one knew how popular that TV show would become, nor how much of an impact the Munster Koach would have in that TV series," Daniel explained.

He believes Barris hasn't properly credited him for his contribution to the Koach. (Attempts to reach Barris for comment were unsuccessful.)

But no one denies that the Red Baron car — which sold 2 million kits in its first two years — is Daniel's baby.

"Being that I was always doodling design ideas for cars, planes, trains, ships, furniture, architecture, tanks, whatever struck my fancy at the time," recalled the East Los Angeles native, 77, "somehow (I got) the notion that, from a side-view perspective, an early Model T Ford body, and the German helmet the bikers and surfers were wearing, seemed like they would fit together and form a unique hot rod."



(COURTESY OF TOM DANIEL)

Ah, but what to call it? "Initially, I did not have a name in mind," Daniel recalled. "But at about that time, (Charles M.) Schulz's 'Peanuts' comic strip had a lot of Red Baron references, and there was a popular song about the 'bloody Red Baron.'"

"So it just sort of coalesced together and, as they say, the rest is history."

For more information, visit tomdaniel.com. Cool Stuff appears the final Friday of the month in *TriStar*. Mark Voger: mvoeger@njadvancemedia.com



Tom Daniel did the original sketch for the Munster Koach, top, and designed the Red Baron, left. (BRIAN VOGLERSONG)

AUDITORIUM

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ANTIQUES

ALLAMUCHY: "Heirloom Discoveries and More Show," with Brian and Leon of "Value This," 11 a.m.-noon. Panther Valley Ecumenical Church, 1940 Route 51W, Pvev.net, (908) 852-5444.

MORRISTOWN: "Haunting Antiques," antiques show preview party to benefit NewBridge Services and NORWESCAP, Friday, 6:30-8:30 p.m. 335. Morristown National Guard Armory, 430 Westview Ave., www.newbridge.org, (973) 889-2230.

ARTS/CRAFTS

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS: Benefit Art Show Sale, with featured artist painter Michael Morfner as featured artist, Saturday, noon-4 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. All Saints Memorial Church, 422 New Ave., www.allsaaintsnorfolk.org, (757) 291-0214.

MONROE: "Jewels of New Jersey," Monroe Township Library Foundation fundraiser with handcrafted jewelry and wearable art by area artisans for sale, Sunday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Monroe Township Public Library, 4 Municipal Place, monroetwplibrary.org, (732) 521-5000.

COLLECTORS/HOBBIES

FLEMINGTON: Corvett's Rally Stamp Club, meeting, presentation and auction, Monday, 7:30 p.m. Deats Building, 122 Main St. (908) 806-7883.

GARFIELD: Cards and Collectibles Show, sport and non-sport cards, action figures, supplies, autographs, magazines and programs, game used items and memorabilia, Sunday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Carle's Boys and Girls Club, 430 Midland Ave. cardcollectibles.com, (732) 489-5599.

PARSIPPANY: Garden State, Coin, Stamp and Currency Show, dealers from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut, Sunday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Parsippany Police Athletic League, 33 Baldwin Road, parsippany.org, (973) 335-0555.

PRINCETON: "Collecting Needlework (and Other Things)," presentation by curator and collector G. Schedt, Thursday, 7 p.m. \$12. Morven Museum and Garden, 55 Stockton St. mherdandgarden.org, (609) 924-8144, schd.org.

DANCING

ALPHA: Oldies Dance, hosted by Ladies Auxiliary with music by Inch And The Echoes, food, beer, soda and wine, Saturday, 6:30 p.m. \$2. Alpha Fire House, West Central and Lee avenues. (908) 454-6542.

MIDDLESEX: Dance With Friends, open dancing to DJ for ages 40 and older, Saturday, 7-11:30 p.m. \$14. Middlesex Elks, 545 Round Brook Road, (908) 528-0794.

MONTCLAIR: International Folk Dance, no partner required, Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. \$4. St. John's Episcopal Church, 55 Montclair Ave. saintjohnsmontclair.org, (973) 746-9765.

MOUNTAIN LAKES: Morristown Folk Dancers, dances from around the world, no partner required, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. \$5. Community Church of Mountain Lakes, 48 Blaircliff Road. mofolkdance.tripod.com/fid_morristown.html, (878) 732-4292.

WOODBRIDGE: Woodbridge Newbies and Widows Open Dance, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. \$10-\$12. St. Andrew's Knights of Columbus, 109 Morrisey Ave. in Avenel. (732) 381-2535 or (908) 757-0515.

FAIRS/FESTIVALS

CRAWFORD: Fall Festival, games, prizes, candy, inflatable rides, Friday, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Calvary Tabernacle Church, 68 Myrtle St. ctn.org, (908) 709-9600.

FILMS

BOONTON: Halloween Double Feature, screening of "Poultrygeist" followed by "Night of the Living Dead" and concluding with a zombie walk to Trax2012 Bar & Grill, Friday, 7 p.m. \$10-\$15. Darress Theatre, 615 Main St. darrestheatre.com, (973) 334-9292.

MORRISTOWN: "No Turning Back," screening of New Warren Miller Entertainment film paying homage to 65 years of mountain culture and adventure filmmaking, Wednesday, 8 p.m. \$15-\$19. Mayo Performing Arts Center, 100 South St. warrenmiller.com, (973) 539-8000.

NEW BRUNSWICK: "Halloween," screening of film remake by Rob Zombie, Friday, 7 p.m. \$12. "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," interactive screening of the 1975 cult film, Friday, 11 p.m. \$14. State Theatre, 15 Livingston Ave. state-theatre.org, (732) 246-7469.

NORTH BRUNSWICK: "Quality Balle: The David Steinberg Story," Rutgers Jewish Film

Festival screening, Saturday, 7:45 p.m.; Thursday, 12:30 p.m. \$6-\$12. "Maggie Men," Rutgers Jewish Film Festival screening in Hebrew and Greek with English subtitles, Saturday, 9:30 p.m.

\$6-\$12. "Joachim Prince I Shall Not Be Silent," Rutgers Jewish Film Festival screening with panel discussion, Sunday, 1 p.m.; Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. \$6-\$12. "The Sturgeon Queen," Rutgers Jewish Film Festival screening, Friday, 7:30 p.m. \$6-\$12. "The Day Dealer," Rutgers Jewish Film Festival screening in French with English subtitles, Sunday, 3:45 p.m. \$6-\$12. "Little White Lie," Rutgers Jewish Film Festival screening, Sunday, Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. \$6-\$12. "Gott: The Trial of Vilnius Assassins," Rutgers Jewish Film Festival screening in Hebrew and French with English subtitles, Sunday, 7 p.m. \$6-\$12. "Before the Revolution," Rutgers Jewish Film Festival screening in Hebrew with English subtitles, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. \$6-\$12. "The Day Dealer," Rutgers Jewish Film Festival screening in French with English subtitles, Thursday, 3 p.m. \$6-\$12. "Aftermath," Rutgers Jewish Film Festival screening in French with English subtitles, Friday, 7:30 p.m. \$6-\$12. Regal Cinema Commerce Center, 2399 Route 1 South. ruffi@rutgers.edu, (848) 932-4166.

SUMMIT: "Phantom of the Opera," screening of the silent movie with live accompaniment on pipe organ, Friday, 8:30 p.m. Registration required. Central Presbyterian Church, 70 Maple St. centralpres.org, (908) 774-0451.

NORTH BERGEN: Flea Market, Sunday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. St. Rocco's Roman Catholic Church (Parish Social Center), 4201 Kennedy Blvd. (201) 854-6507.

ROSELLE: Indoor Flea Market, more than 125 tables of new, used and antique items, Roselle Club bake sale and food available, Saturday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Roselle Catholic High School, 1 Raritan Road. rosellecatholic.org, (908) 245-2350.

SCOTCH PLAINS: Grandma's Attic Bazaar, Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Scotch Plains Baptist Church, 333 Park Ave. (973) 522-5487.

SPRINGFIELD: Indoor Flea Market, Saturday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Presbyterian Parish House, 37 Church Mill. springfieldpresbyterian.org, (973) 379-4330.

POTPOURRI

ASBURY PARK: Paranormal's Seventh Annual Nightmare Ball "Dante's Inferno Room," Halloween party, burlesque show, Beatlesque wedding, costume and talent contests and art opening, Friday, 8 p.m. \$20-\$25. Asbury Lanes, 209 Fourth Ave. halloweenap.bptm.com, (732) 776-6160.

BOONTON: Rummage Sale, hosted by the Church Women's Guild, Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. First Reformed Church of Boonton, 236 Washington St., firstreformed.org, (973) 334-0337.

CALIFON: Mistletoe Market, local crafts and goods, bake sale, book nook with new and used selections, lunch sandwiches

and soups, Saturday, 10 a.m. Fairmount Presbyterian Church, Community House, 247 Old Turnpike Road, (908) 275-0700, (908) 832-2154.

CLIFTON: Flea Market & Collectible Show, Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Main Memorial Park, 1400 Main Avenue off Route 46. eventapromotions.info, (201) 998-1144.

EDISON: Flea Market, 40 vendors, Tuesday, 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. New Dover United Methodist Church, 687 New Dover Road. newdover-umc.org, (732) 381-9478.

FLEMINGTON: Thrash Treasures Day Annual Yard Sale, Sunday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Flemington Elks Lodge 1928, 165 Route 31 South, 75thofmclm.com, (908) 528-7328.

MORRISTOWN: Christmas Boutique Extravaganza, includes gift baskets, homemade baked goods, Sunday, 5 p.m.-11 p.m. Villa Walsh, Villa Walsh Academy, 455 Westview Ave. (973) 539-2866.

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BOONTON: Halloween Magic Show, performance by Michael Healy, 7:30 p.m. costumed parade with prizes, Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. \$12, ages 4 and younger free. Darress Theatre, 615 Main St. darrestheatre.com, (973) 334-9292.

BRANCHBURG: Cirk du Putyka, "Slapstick Show," Saturday,

7 p.m. \$25-\$35. Raritan Valley Community College, The Theatre, Route 28 and Lammington Road, rvcoc.org, (908) 725-5420.

FRANKLIN: "Haunted Hike Along the Musky," self-led tour departing every 20 minutes, Friday and Saturday, 7-10 p.m. \$750. 20 family maximum. Musconetcong Watershed Association, River Resource Center, 10 Maple Ave. in Asbury, musconetcong.org, (973) 537-7060.

JERSEY CITY: "Day of the Dead" Party, RiverViewJazz.org fundraiser/opening party at a museum, DJ, live Mexican food, beer, art show, face painting and a procession of giant puppets, Saturday, 8-11 p.m. \$10-20. Grace Church Van Tour, 39 Erie St. riverviewjazz.org, (201) 659-2211.

MONTCLAIR: Free First Thersday Night, live music, food and interactive entertainment, Thursday, 5-9 p.m. Montclair Art Museum, 33. Mountain Ave. montclairartmuseum.org, (973) 746-5555.

RAHWAY: "Day of the Undead: Highway Zombie Apocalypse," adventure game with participants dressed as zombies using hidden clues around the city, with prizes, Saturday, noon. \$15. Rahway Recreation Center, 275 E. Milton Ave. cityofrahway.com/recreation.htm, (732) 689-3600.

WOODBRIDGE: "Ghost Track," presentation by National Investigation Team: NJ Paranormal to benefit Barron Arts Center, ages 12 and older, Friday, 7, 8, 9:30-10:30 and 10-11 p.m. Registration required. Barron Arts Center, 582 Rahway Ave. www.barronarts.org/Departments, (732) 634-0413.

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SPORTS

FRANKLIN TWP.: 16th Annual "Run for Runaways" 5K/2-Mile Walk, Somerset Home for Temporally Disabled Children fundraiser, with fitness walk, children's spirits and activities, entertainment, food and silent auction, Saturday, 7:45 a.m. \$10-\$30. Colonial Park, Metters Road in Somerset. somersethomeforrunaways.com, runforrunaways.com.

ANSBURY: NJ Ski & Snowboard Expo, vendors, information on skiing and snowboarding options in New Jersey and club displays for kids, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. \$10. Hanover Marriott, 1400 Route 10 East in Whippany, njssc.org/event/2014-nj-ski-snowboard-expo/, instance.jan-10-14-05, (973) 538-8871.

LAKE HAVEN: "Zombie Run," 5K/2-Mile Walk, Somerset Home for Temporally Disabled Children fundraiser, with fitness walk, children's spirits and activities, entertainment, food and silent auction, Saturday, 7:45 a.m. \$10-\$30. Colonial Park, Metters Road in Somerset. somersethomeforrunaways.com, runforrunaways.com.

Zombie 5K Fun Run, apocalyptic obstacles, including giant corn maze, with Zombification Station for zombie, farm market, prizes, Sunday, 8 a.m. \$25-\$40. Arden Farm, 1250 Lacey Road in Forked River. usahometownzombies.com, event-view/zombie-run/, (732) 473-9400.

NEW BRUNSWICK: "Elijah's Promise Train Tour," annual 36-mile train ride for meals at the soup kitchen, Sunday, 13 p.m. Registration required. Buccleuch Park, Easton Avenue. elijahspromise.org, (732) 745-5094.

NEWARK: Liberty Hookay Invitational, four-game tournament with UConn, Merrimack, Princeton and Yale, Friday, 4:30 and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 1 and 4 p.m. \$20-\$60. Prudential Center, 25 Lafayette St. ticketmaster.com, (973) 577-6600.

TALKS/WORKSHOPS/TOURS

BLAINSTOWN: Guided Walking Tour, free walk through the Blainstown Historic Preservation Committee; wear sturdy shoes, Saturday, 2 p.m. Blainstown Main Street, Main Street, Downtown. (973) 897-0920.

CALDWELL: "Historic Haunts of Central New Jersey," Friday lecture series, Friday, 10-11:30 a.m. \$10. Caldwell University, 9 Ryserson Ave. caldwell.edu, student-success/ife/learning-institute/, (973) 618-3543.

HOLMDEL: Free Museum and Memorial Tours by volunteer Veterans Veterans Club guides, Saturday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Vietnam Era Educational Center, PNC Bank Arts Center, 1 Memorial Lane, Garden State Parkway Exit 116. njvfw.com, (732) 335-0033.

JEFFERSON: Open House, tour of the historic home, Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Jefferson Township Museum, George Chamberlain House, 315 Dover-Milton Road in Milton. historicalsociety.org, (973) 897-0258.

MONTCLAIR: "Rock 'N' Roll New Orleans," multimedia program with New York radio personality Dennis Elia featuring interviews with John Lennon, Elton John, Jerry Garcia and others, Saturday, 7 p.m. \$15. Montclair Art Museum, 33 Mountain Ave. montclairartmuseum.org, (973) 259-5313.

AUTUMN GARDEN TOUR: Friday, 12 p.m. \$7-\$20. Registration required. Van Vleck House and Gardens, 21 Van Vleck St. education.vanvleck.org, (973) 744-4752.

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